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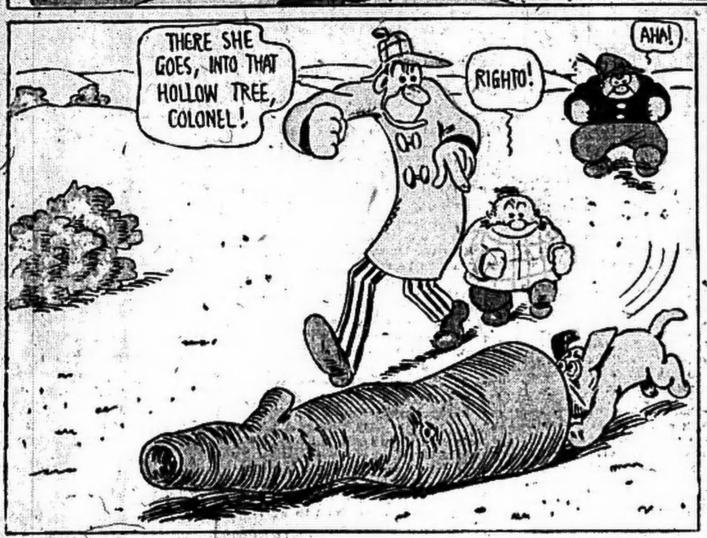
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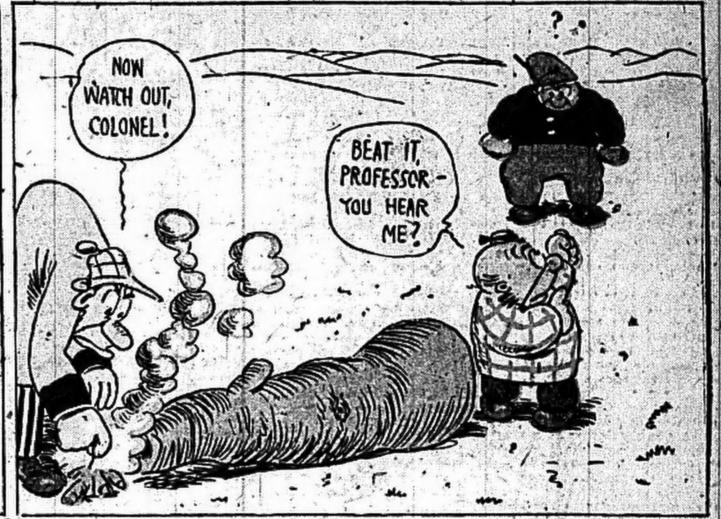


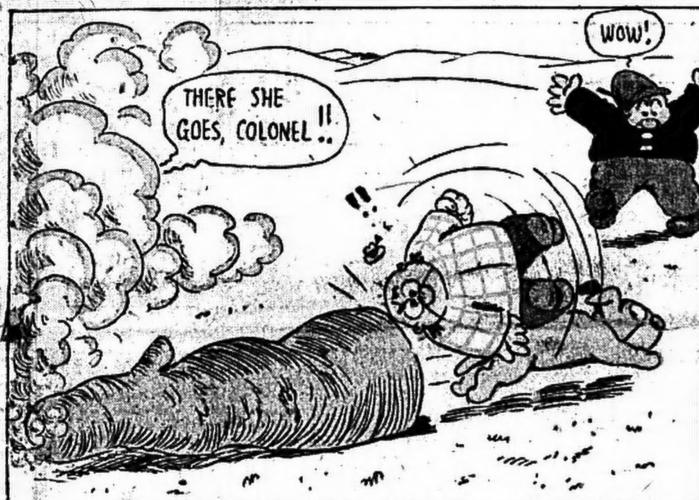
Hawkshaw the Detective

The Colonel May Be a Dub, but at Any Rate He Caught Something.

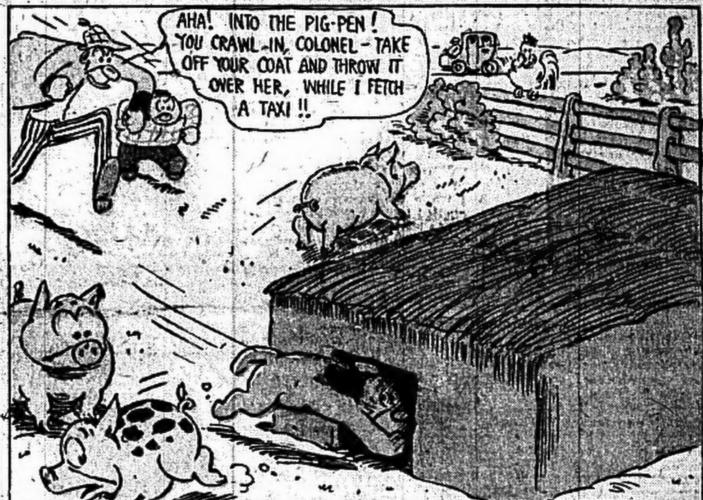


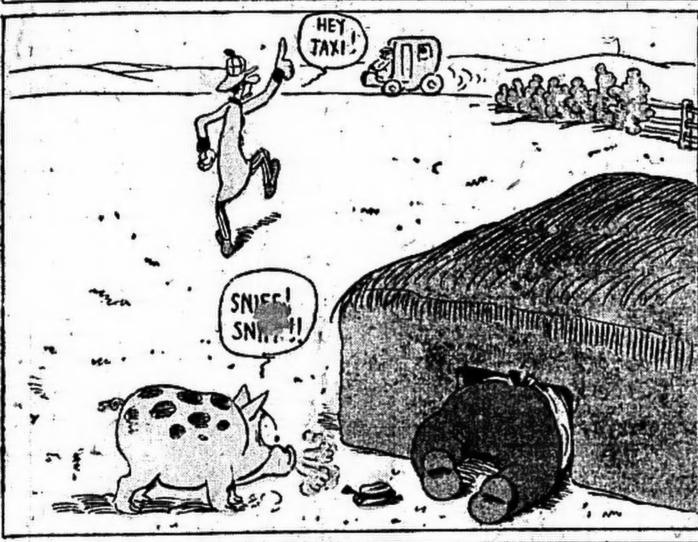


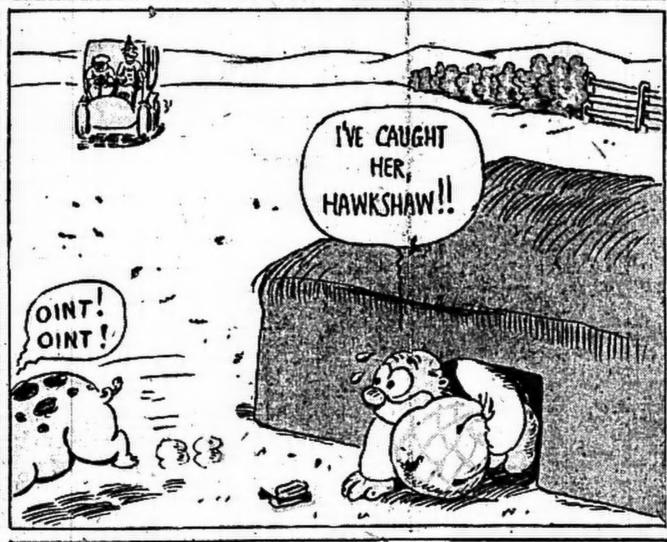


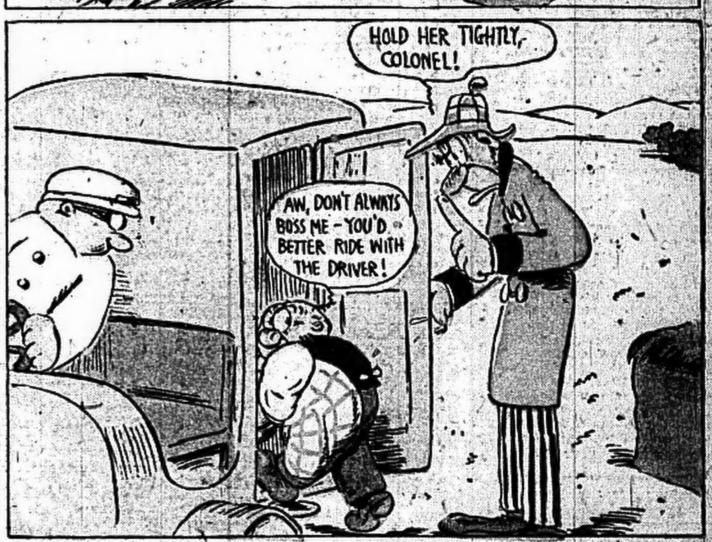


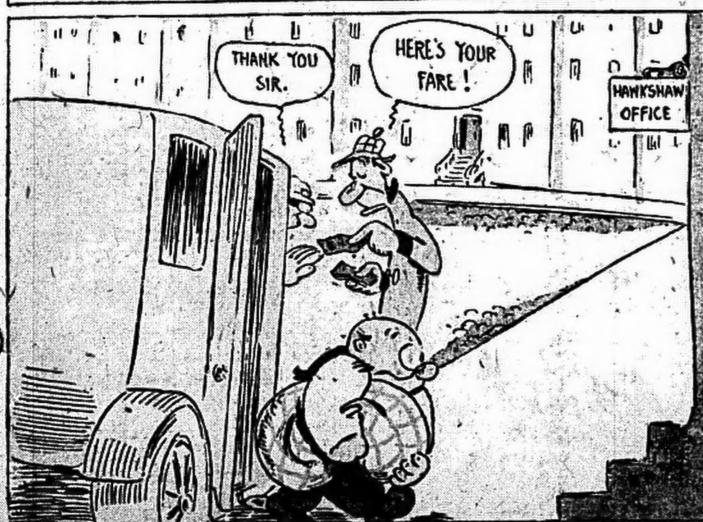














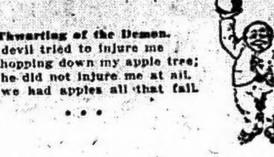




Neither War nor Politics



The devil tried to injure me By chopping down my apple tree; But he did not injure me at ail. For we had apples all that fall



do-do?

What is the poor voter going to do?

The present municipal political

campaign is run much on the basts

of preceding contests of the order in

fact the old administration compos-

ceived no public improvement effort.

The McCredicists bint at Harley

The respective crowds congregate

When I once published a paper, the

What is the poer voter going to do

SHABBONA

Mrs. William Wallace of Aurora is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nonh Ol-

Mesdames Charles Houghtby an

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby and lit-

Mrs. Isabel Moore, who visited her

son, Dr. F. B. Moore, and wife, re-

turned to her home in Hinsdale

do-do?

son, and husband.

has given short coal weights.

selling spotled fish.

You bet, she's here, sweet, gentle pictoned, in thus laudating him, I was splendid grades white altending

That's shown on every hand. The sound of carpet welting Resounds thruout the land. They're spading up the garden: They're rooting out the weeds: The women folks are out in front Strewing, pony sceds.

In early reeding down we faur A deal of time is lost; For oft' the night comes cold and

To nip things with its frost. All kinds of birds are fluttering; The hens are prone to cackle; While John is up to the back loft In quest of fishing tackle.

They're lugging chairs out on the

In the evening there to sit; But if they try to linger long They'll shiver quite a bit. Still, we all feel quite strenuous When first warm days appear, And try to make the most of spring.

For she comes but once a year.

Tes the spring months are with us. but the real warmth lingers yet to the southward. The fellow who grows of this on lawns. . too enthusiastic, and wanders forth without his overcoat, is quite apr' to get the sniffer and require three so been aflowed to get out of repair charge. Edwin Bowman was elect-

handkerchiefs per diem. While it is not generally realized. fires. this protracted chill is the best circumstance that could happen. While It is a triffe disagreeable to the one who desires to don a light suit and languidly meander it is an assurance of fruit in the later months.

You are all aware this is the year when a big fruit yield is predicted. the public in the present water serand if the chill will only held the vice and of various other grafting buds back until the season is ad- tactics. vanced beyond the frost possibility, then we may adjust our mouths for strawberry nipping; gooseherry crunching and apple gnawing at their

seasons of maturing. . By the way, particualr care should eating in an uncooked condition, most ting advocates of both sides, and supof these fruits if they are raised near port of each is demanded.

the ground. Particularly should this The respective crowds be the case in instances of pieplant, at their headquarters devise addi-lettuce and celery, where fertilizers tional abuseful factics, against the are used, the character of which is opposition, and glass-eyedly specu-not strictly considered. Typhoid late on the outcome, and vainly at-

the exter is imperiled. That typhoid disease is not wholly dependent on the water of shallow What is the poor voter going to do- perintendents as well the sollings wells, subject to the drainage of unsanitary surface surroundings, was What is the poor voter going to do? made quite evident to Arthur Healy a year or so ago. He had been scrup uleus about his water supply for drinking purposes, using only the distilled quality, and still be was strickenemy camp. en with a flerce case of typhoid. The only thing he could logically lay the calamity to was the crunching of effective methods of campaign supcelery, stripped from the stalk, which port tactics, realize the clean razorhe had secured at a grocer's stand. like methods, wherein ridicule weak-

Arthur Healy seems to be a chosen ments. At the present time Healy is it and Total collects its cohorts about not personally afflicted with a disorder, but the house maid is down with scarlet fever, and Arthur is obligated to stay away from the pre- Weekly Blade., the common people mises, if he would mingle with out- realized I was with them in opposiside mortals, or even immortals, in tion to the "Hop-Hod-and-Frazier" the way of - business. You know, local combination and political frame-Healy is one of our most esteemed ups in general. By the way the canundertakers, and if he had exposed didate advocated by the Blade almost himself he would hesitate to perform invariably was elected by the people. duties around the body of a departed | I ask nothing of either side and one who had never had scarlet fever, their defeat or success would beget

Mr. Healy is making his home at nothing of value personally to me. present with his son, Paul. The I would simply pray that bludgeons father still appears hearty and well of abuse be laid saide; that the past conditioned, notwithstanding Paul be buried in the vaults of oblivion. looks lusty and rotund enough and a party be placed in action that cat the majority of it himself. would promise for the future and the way, that Paul Healy is one of see to it improvements needed by our the most manly and agreeable young city are carried out. Meanwhile, men in this whole town, altho per- What is the poor voter going to lo haps I should not say this, when it is considered we are both residents

News in Brief

To Release Smallpor Victim James Moyer, smallpox patient, who Mr. and Mrs. John Borgen of has been isolated in a shed in the Hinckley were guests at the John rear of the city hall for the past Mullins home Sunday month, will be released from quarantine Monday, it was announced yester. Carlos Houghtby spent Saturday and day by Dr. George Schwachtgen, city Sunday with relatives in Aurora. licalth commissioner. Moyer, who was taken ill while working as a track itte daughter motored to Genoa Bunlaborer for the Burlington railroad, day where they visited relatives. has completely recovered.

Raise More Quarantines -- The signs were removed yesterday from six more Monday. homen which have been quarantined because of scarlet fever. There are now less than 30 homes in the city quarantined because of the disease. Only five new cases have been re ported to the health department this

Big Masquerade Ball.-One hundred and fifty couples attended the Academy club masquerade in the Sweet's academy Wednesday night. A special banjo orchestra furnished the music for the dances. The prizes were awarded as follows: Hazel Hendrickson as a star girl and Esther Merritt as a country "sis" and Robert Lawrence as a Quaker and Arthur Casper ar a tramp.

Aunounce Engagement. - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickenson of 75 South River street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arvilla, to Reynold Stine, son of Mrs. Catherine Stine of 7 South River street. No wedding date has been announced.

People make much of little troubles if they have never had any great

HALVER LEEK IN

HOSPITAL GORPS

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D Leek Enlists for Service in the War.

Hopes to Pass the Examination and Very Shortly.

Batavia, Ill. April. 14.-Halver Levk, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Leck, telegraphed his parents today from Decatur saying that he had cullsted and would enter the hospital corps and that in case he passes te is needed.

Young Leek has been attending Milken university at Decatur and of Downer place. It might be sus- this to his third year. He has made trying to elevate the locality of school. He was home for his Easter Plety hill, by booming its inhabitants. vacation two weeks ago and at that time told his friends that in case war

Howenn Lodge Meets. At the meeting of Rowena lodge Friday night, two candidates were given the work in the first rank and Instead of promises of improve. another added to the "waiting list." ments to our city and assurances of A large crowd was in attendance to efficiency on part of the candidates, witness the work of the first rank the opposing sides are dambasting team. Several members of Aurora each other, and refighting buttles of lodge K, of P, were present and made interesting talks. There will be The Harleyites are pointing the work in the second rank next Friday finger of contemptuous recollection evening. After the regular meeting. to the fact the old Aurora police a company of "recruits" for the indforce were a gang of city hall leiter. form rank were given a half hour of

present police department winks at day evening, immediately after the second-floor resorts and holds a de. regular work. manding hand extended, with the Arrangements were also made to warning injunction to "come across," attend the twenty-second district The Harleyites call attention to the convention, which wiff be held at Geneva Thursday afternoon and eveing the McCredie backers, furnished ning, April 26. It is expected that a our people with stone quarry drink- large number of the Pythians of Baing water, and even forbid the use tavis, as well as from Aurora, Eigin. Maple Park and Marengo, will be in The McCredieists repreachfully de- attendance. Frand Chancellor John clare the city pumping machinery has J. Reeve of Jacksonville will be in it failed to do service against recent ed representative to the convention City Clerk W. H. Reaney le the sec-

"military tactics" by Major Hopkins.

The McCredie backers aver the These drills will take place every Fri-

The Harleyites sneer that the old retary-treasurer of the twenty-second

crowd simply got up public events to district association. brace up the saloon administration Funeral of P. J. Engstrom. contributors and that the city re-The funeral of P. J. Engatrom will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock ley crowd of grafting, and robbing burial will take place at the West Thelander, paster of the Lutheran church, will officiate

From Doctor Cigrand.

The Harleyltes Intimate McCredie To the citizens of Butavia. The results of the patriotic ratifi-And while the poor voting public cation meeting held at the high is compelled to read this condemning school Menday evening, under the auhe taken to thoroly cleanse before stuff, it is buttonholed by the strut- spices of the American Fing Pay asgociation is making itself manifest in The Batasia high school boys had

petitioned the school authorities for the privilege of receiving military training but were refused; immediately after the ratification meeting germs are liable to be generated, and tempt to assure and console. Mear the "boys" filled with American spirit, petitioned in earnest for this drill and the teachers, princippals and auboard having personally will nessed and shared in the demonstration on Monday's "ratification." did renders the other more determined on Friday grant that the lade could and active, and the tactics used serve lake the training. Equal to the octo drive fair-minded ones into the caston Colonal Pabyan offered the boys a drift master, Serg. Michael Timmins, of Riverbank Villa, reported Those who are aware of the most at the high school and immediately put the boys thru the drill Something unusual in the fact that nearly ens the enthusiaem of friends, is sixty boys are registered to take the much preferable to the bludgeonlads and the school authorities as they are performing a most creditable wielding, where the opposition girds work in the interest of their coun-

> Monday next at 8 oclock sharp, at the city hall, all persons desiring mil liary training or wishing to culist in the service or join the "Batavia volunteer reserve corps" will be afford. ed the opportunity. All boys who contemplate joining the Boy Scouts may also be present and instruction and information will be given them Also if any citizens wish to lend financial aid to the government arrangements will be perfected and proper officers elected to discharge the duties. The boy scouts (many of them) are without scout suits and these little patriots should not only be encouraged but assisted in every way possible.

The American Flag Day association having the endorsement of all presidents of the United States since Cleveland's time and the emphatic good will of President Woodraw Wilson and a score of governors and hundreds of mayors deserves our cooperation being that it lends ald in many ways to our country and is non-political non-sectatrian. A meeting for the Batavia ladies who wish to render patriotic work, in either flag making or other essential domestic lines will be called, and notice given in The Beacon-News.

B. J. CIGRAND. National prosident American Flag Day Association and Captain Co. 11. National Security league.

Church Notice. Evangelical Zion church, F. Teiss. pastor. Sunday school 10 s. m., preaching by the pastor both at 11

ADVERTISEMENT,

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FOR CITY CLERK WALTER CARLSON

Qualified by Training and Experience

Your Support Will Be Appreciated at the City Election, Tues., April 17, 1917

a. m. and 7 28 p. m. Joung People's HOPE PASTOR IS welcome.

Funeral of Mrs. Wood. The funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Wood will-be held at her-late home in Washington street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will officiate.

Social and Personal. The Eight O'clock club was entertained this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels. John Wagner who has been 411 at the Gunzenhauser home in Batavia

avenue is much improved and is able to be up and about. The menibers of the Sons of Veter ans auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Wood which is to be held ut her late home in

Washington street. J. W. Jeffery of the firm of Kinns the examination will leave as soon as & Jeffery who has been critically ill with pacmonia is much improved. There is to be a rehearsal of the Bataviz-Geneza Musical club Tuesday evening at the high school. Mrs. Raymond Sperry of Chicago is spending several days with her par- cided to accept the eath.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Griffin of Port-What is the poor voter going to do- was declared he plaused to go to the land. Ore, are visiting at the Prinole home in Batavia avenue. There is to be a "silver" tea the rectory of the Calvary Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. matron and past patron night at the

> iting Eastern Stars are invited. Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday .- Adv. Vote for Walter Carlson for city

clerk next Tuesday -Adv.

Masonic hall Monday evening. Vis-

August Mier, independent . candidate for alderman of the First ward. Your support will be appreciated -

Italian Muils Under Ban .- Postmaster L A. Stoll has been advised by line federal authorities to announce that the Italian posts! authorities have put Chail shipments of dutiable goods under ban. This includes all sorts of merchandise except bonu fide trade samples. If they must be sent under International parcels post rules and packed accordingly. These regulations may be obtained at the post office.

The Rev. C. D. Brower Thanks Congregational Church People for Their Invitation.

Writen That He Will Mail an Oi icial Reply the First of the Week.

call to come to this city to take appendicitis is getting on nicely. the pustorate of the Congregational church. In his letter he says that the turned from an extended stay in Los first of next week he will mail an Angeles, Cal. official answer to the church com-

that a letter be sent to him at once insisting that he give this call carefut consideration. Mr. Brower made a host of friends when he was here on the two occasions and the peoas a pastor. He is a graduate of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMa- crossing sign boards be erected by The Eastern Star will have past Oberlin college and has taken a postbrilliant speaker. His health failed has been Mrs. spending the week ing and that two additional warning of property worth half-a million dolbeen in charge of a church for the O'Brien. past two years but has been at work in the McClurg drug store. Now that he has regained his health he has honor of Julius Klemm's seventy- railroad of this dangerous crossing spite his great wealth he has only been a candidate for the pastorate of eighth birthday. several churches. Among those extending him a call is a Congrega- sale of stock and farm machinery at tional church in Jacksonville, Fla., her home at the Lincoln filling staand it is thought that he may be tion Saturday afternoon. considering this proposition.

Last evening the-Luther league of The evening passed in a social man- ment of the army or navy. ner and several musical selections were enjoyed. Ellis Lindgren gave a plane number and Miss Marion Moon also gave a plane solo. The social committee of the league served re-Sprial and Personal.

Ma and Mrs. Harry Hoyt who have

been spanding the winter months in been spanding the winter months in DEMANUS BEL turned to this city and opened their

Mrs. Edmund Raftery has gone to lew York city for a stay, of ten days. Dow Harvey has returned to New

cently operated upon at the Michael Reese hospital is doing nicely and will return to her home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crissey are here from Chicago and are spending the month at the Dodson home. . They have rented an apartment in Chicago which they plan to occupy after the

first of next month. Mrs. Blanche Morganthaler who has been staying at the Annex in Buckingham has received a letter Chicago for the past month has from the Rev. C. D. Brower of Chicago opened her house in Batavia avenue, crossing of the St. Paul ratiroad near telling her to extend a vote of thanks | Edward Anderson who was opera-1 St. Charles was made today to G. R. to the committee extending him a ted upon at the Colonial hospital for Macrison, division superintendent. In the past week, Mrs. Charity Stevenson has re-

non sang a group of songs and the The people here are very anxious hostess served tea at 5 o'clock.

MAPLE PARK

Mrs. John Kennedy and sons

Mrs. Elizabeth Hinckley of Aurora brilliant speaker. His nearth failed has been all a speaker, Mra. Frank boards bearing "Danger Zone, Drive lars in the vicinity of Kaneville, was an

Mrs. Charles Comon will hold

Dr. McNatr Volunteers-Dr. Francis McNair of Sugar Grove, formerly of he Swedish Lutheran church had a Aurora has offered his services to the social in the pariors of the church. government for the medical depart-

violin solo. Elbert Pike rendered a George E. Peck and five other weal- enroll in this class. On Frida, even-

AT THE CROSSING

Mrs. Logan Geldler who was re- County Highway Engineer G. W Lamb Warns St. Paul Officials of Dangerous Crossing.

Supervisors Asks for Immediate Action.

St. Charles, Ill., April 14.-Formal request for warning devices at the a letter written to him by the county highway engineer, G. N. Lamb. This was suggested at the meeting of the road and bridge committee of super- account of he death of H. A. Stone. Mrs. J. C. Long entertained a visors held yesterday afternoon. mittee but does not state in his coterie of women at her home this which was called by Mr. Lamb on acletter of today whather he has de- afternoon. Mrs. Mae Blackman Can- count of the fatal accident at the railroad crossing last Sunday when Mrs. Emma Coates and children were

The suggestions made by Mr. Lamb were that an electrical gong or beil be placed at a distance designated by Aurora spent the week end with her the railroad company, that the two the township highway commissioners 1,000 feet on such side of the cross-A family dinner was held at the of the crossing.

home of Henry Klemm Sunday in and will now insist that some im- worn one pair of shoes in his life. mediate action be taken.

There are a number of young women who are making plans to go to Geneva to enter the course of training given in connection with the first aid work under the outline of home nursing and diets.

The class for first aid on Tuerday nights in Geneva new numbers 25 and Elgin Merchants Plan Gardens - that is the maximum number that can thy Elgin men announced today that ing there is a class of 34 but it will they will have cultivated a tract of be impossible to take the examinaland of six acres, all expenses to be tions in case one lesson has been paid by them, for growing corn and missed and as five lessons are alother foodstuffs. They will distribute ready finished the young women have the products to the poor of Eigin free been urged by Dr. R. G. Scott to wait

until the class of home in started which he assures then will be within the next ten days.

There is to be a banquet served at the Swedish Lutheran church Thursday evening by the Friendly society. This is an annual event and following the banquet toxets will be made by the women of the society.

The Rev. F. C. Neitz, paster of the Congregational church, will be-in charge of the meeting of the Conand Bridge Committee of the April 35 and 35. This is the association including Eigin and A and other Congregational chul of the Fox river valley. Mire Grace Snow will entit

the Golden Rule club at her flome Friday afternoon, April 20. E. P. Phillips is home from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has been for

Mrs. E. P. Baker and Mrs. Nina Carlson Baker have returned from Vandalia where they were called on Miss Mildred McCormack, has returned from Chicago where she went to visit her sunt, Mrs. & J. Jones. Mrs. W. E. Constant has gone to Topeka, Kas. -

Miss Edna Krause had a few friends at dinner last evening in bonor of her birthday. J. J. Daly and Otto Freilson have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will stay for the next two weeks

Eccentric Farmer a Visitor -Charles Sauder, 65 years old, owner Slow" he placed 300 feet each side Aurora visitor yesterday. Sauder, who wears rubber boots at all seasons of The supervisors have warned the, the year, visits Aurora regularly. De-

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Skirts

The Silk Skirt-a Law Unto Itself

Gathered'or pleated, with pockets or without, gray or gay, stripes or plaids, in khaki kool designs or plain color-they are all delightful and fill a place in every spring wardrobe. See our display.

WOOL SKIRTS - In checks, plaids and plain/serges, splendidly tailored models.

The Blouse

An Exquisite Suit Accessory TUB SILK BLOUSES-delicate

stripes in colors, tailored and delightfully practical, \$2.50. CREPE DE CHINE - In hair

line stripes, tailored models, white

vests and collars, \$5. In plain colors—tucked, hemstitched or embroidered, \$2.95 to

GEORGETTE BLOUSES-Exquisite in material, these blouses are made in the newest models. with bead or silk embroidery, \$5.95 to \$15.

Graduation Dresses

It is not too early for you to look over our remarkable showing of graduation dresses - hets and lawns - beautifully designed and finished, \$5 to \$25.

Monday Specials

SILK SKIRTS-Unusual values in sports models -of satin striped taffetas, newest designs. Regular \$8 to \$12 skirts, \$5.95.

BLOUSES-Of silk lace, \$3 values, one to a customer, \$1.49.



Costumes Reflect Colors of Spring

Budlong Hats for Midsummer

Light, fluffy, flower trimmed models are now on display - a delight to the lover of superior Millinery.



Children's Hats

With Style Moderately

23 South Broadway

Frocks Silk-Fabrics Cleverly

Combined Some simple little pleated mod-

els in crepe de chine, \$12.50. IN STRIPED SILK - High waisted models, a variety of colorings, \$17.50.

TAFFETA — Handsome taffeta gowns in a wealth of colors, with cord, metal embroidery, soutache and cordings as trimmings, \$25.

CHARMEUSE AND GEORG-ETTE - Showing clever use of beads, buttons and contrasting facings, \$35.

Silk Suits

The Every Occasion Garment

Silk Suit weather is promised, and we have a splendid assortment for the early shopper.

IN PLAIN COLORS—they are handsomely lined and trimmed, with little individual touches in girdles, pockets, cuffs and collars, Silk poplins, Gros de Londres and satin are the popular fabrics.

IN STRIPES AND NOVEL-TIES, there are also well designed models, very serviceable. Prices \$25 to \$65.

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Coats - Suits - Skirts Dresses - Blouses

Monday Specials

Sports model dressessmart combinations of crepe do chine and khaki kool poplin. Excellent style and value in rose, green und tan, \$24.95.

SILK SUITS-Satin striped suits in several combinations of color, \$30 values at \$12.95.

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NATION BACKS CONSCRIPTION

THIS MESSAGE **CAPITOL GETS**

Potent Force of Voice From "Back Home" Makes Self Felt in Congress Halls.

"SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

potent force of the voice from "back

A deluge of telegrams and letters from constituents supporting the new army plan, reached the capitol and urged representatives to suport the president. Leaders in the house declared that the president would safely appeal to the country to force the enactment of his army measure, Many of today telegrams came from states like Texas, where the conscription plan has been strongest.

One Texas congressman said that 10,000 of his constituents had endorsed the plan and that a flood of individual endorsements had reached

The pacifiets made their final attack on the conscription bill before the bouse military affairs committee teday. The fact that a majority of the committee opposes the conscription principle, the pacifiets were heard in secret. The distance who have been taken by the government enemies of Germany across the Atheard in secret. The delegation was represented the Women's Peace par- for not only the lives of its soldiers, lantic.

Compers which placed organized iaof the American Federation of La. places where explosives, medicines bor," said the letter, "to demonstrate and foodstuffs come from and take that under voluntary conditions and the height, weight and photograph of Instructions the United States can mobilize its greatest strength regources and efficiency."

Miss Anna Riley Hale and Miss Elizabeth Freeman from New York; Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colurado, the "millionaire hobo," J. Eads Hows, Prof. E. P. Cheney of the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Lillian Dewald of the League Against Militarism. Mrs. George Bass of the Woman's section of the democratic national committee, John Reed, war correspondent and John D. Moore al-

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 14,-The house military committee today closed its hearings on the universal service bill after & large delegation of anti-conscriptionists had voiced their

Jane Addams of Chicago and Marion Tilden Burrittt of New York, representing the women's peace party; Lillian D. Wald, of New York, representing the American union against milltarism; Grant Hamilton of the Amerioan Federation of Labor and others opposed conscription, saying that voluntary service was the only kind of military service in keeping with the principles of the republic.

GOV, LOWDEN TO APPEAL FOR FARM VOLUNTEERS

Springfield, Ill., April 14 Fernor the people of Illinois, advising them burden of the necessity for the conservation of food and increased crops. He will call on boys and men not

limble to military service and to those with a knowledge of farming to till the thousands of acres that must lie fallow or furnish half portions of foodstuffs, where double portions are

The governor expects the greatest service from high school boys whom Superintendent of Public Instruction Bluir has suggested be released from school on condition that they work In the fleid.

ARGENTINE SOON TO ENTER THE WORLD WAR

(The International News Service.) Buenos Ayres, April 14. - Argentina's note to Brazil, it was learned tonight, approves the rupture with Germany and congratulates the Brasilian government on its stand. There is little doubt that Argentine will in the near future, follow the course of her neighbor and ally., A high omgial of the department of foreign relations said: "Altho we have maintained our netrality so far it cannot

The president is said to be awaiting further details of the sinking of the Argentine steamer Monte Protegido before taking action. Mantime no time is being lost in preparles for war. A decree was lesced today by the president reorganising the army general staff.

Details of the sinking of the Monte Protogido are meagre, It is anpounded officially that she was sunk by a submarise but whether lives were lost or even whether there were any Argentine eltisons on board is not haven. The error was made up inegaty of foreigners. The remai was surroute to Rotterdam with a corpo of grain for the Dutch government.

J. M. Wallace of Centers, Spars, has

PLAN BETSY ROSS SCHOOL PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

[By Associated Press Leared Wire.]
Meridan, Mike., April 14.—A move-ment to organize the school children the United States in nation-wide patriotic Betsy Ross societies, taking their, name from the woman who, at Most Stupendous Loan in Histhe auggestion of George Washington. made the first American flag adopted by congress, has started in this city. Originators of the plan believe it will spread thruout the country and that the national headquarters will he established in Meridan.

defined by James A. Metcalf, of this WIDE city, are to mobilize the children of this country into a union that would inoculate patriotism thru the making of American flags for local school Washington, D. C., April 14.—The or other uses, to foster participation; home" made its appearance tonight children feel that they have a part in the administration's fight to force in the national events now transpirits select draft conscription plan thru ing, and to counteract alien tendenamong children of foreign born cititens by installing lessons of loyalty. poses. the organization also is intended as memorial to Elizabeth Griscom

> The movement has the cordial support of the local bragmisations of the Confederacy, and societies are being been present. formed among school children of Meridan.

sailors and militia then when they Monday the senate will take up the

BEGIN U. S. DRIVE TO ENLIST FARMERS

(The International News Berrice.) Chicago April 14 .- Big drives to increase the food production of the in the bonds issued. country took concrete, form today, The United States government announced that beginning Monday a miss of Germany, provided the logic is agriculture will be detailed to every recruiting office in Chicago. Men umfit for military service will be offered the privilege of entiring for farm service, their names will be taken and turned over to those seeking workers in the agricultural district. President James of the University of Hitnois, announced that the farm

labor law, prepared by experts of the state institution, will be introduced in congress within a few days. The measure drafted by Dean Davenport, regarded as the greatest per cent to one-tenth of 1 per cent farm expert in the country, is the the fund appropriated out of the menace of Cambrai. first tangible effort to solve a situation which agriculturiats see as a the issue.

announced that it had piready com- proposal into two measures was de- sense of the military term means to pleted arrangements for cultivating feated. 6,000 scres that it controls.

matter. The cost of coal purchased ter. Lowden will issue a procing action to by the railroad is proving a serious

will be proportionats.

VOTED FOR WAR

tory Passes the House Without Opposition.

(By E. R. Sartwell, International News Service Staff Correspondent). most stupendous war loan ever proposed in the world's history was passwithout a dissenting vote today. It authorises the issue of \$7.000,000,000 in government securities for war pur-

Three bundred and eighty-nine members of the house were recorded Ross, maker of the first American in favor of the bond bill, the administration's first war measure. Majority Leader Kitchin and Reall the absent members of both partion and the United Daughters of the ties would have voted for it had they

> No Vote Against Bill. Representative Meyer London of New York, conscientiously opposed to war, recorded himself as "present" but would not vote against the bill. Representatives of the people, without regard to party lines gave their full approval to the administration plan for financing America's partici-April 14.-Precautions and for extending financial aid to the

The strongest voice opposing the are sent into Europe if this move is war bond bill, and administration draft bill was that of the American entered, but for the safety of its lenders declared tonight that it would draft bill was that of the fighting men at home and citizens. be rushed thru the upper house with ward the end of the sixth day of the

> As it passed the house tonight the bonds of the government at 3% per cent interest for \$5,080,000,000. It authorizes the issue of one year treas-

ury certificates at the same interest rate for \$8,000,000.000. It gives the 'scoretary of the treesury and the president wide descretion It authorizes the tean of \$3,000,000. oon of the money raised to the ene-

representative of the department of made while the United States is at war with Germany. Limit Loan to German Exemies. All efforts to make material mediamendments accepted by Representative Kitchin, in charge of the meas-

ure limited the loan to enemiss of Germany and provided that the loan must be made while the United States in at war: Another amendment proposed

bond sale for the expense of floating An amendment by Representative but it has not been broken anywhere. was consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Peter Towner, of lows, to separate the bond To "break" the line, in the accepted J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford.

congress to include the ailled loan adjoining sectors and "roll them up." Bonds in a separate bill in order that Much as has been schieved by the railroad is considering purchasing congress might prescribe the exact British since Monday morning this condition of the loan rather than give object has not yet been attained. ficial of the railroad was I located the president and the sacretary of the who could give information about the treasury broad discretion in the mat- British military critic today who as-

Monday Bargain Day Not to

Be Affected By the War

(By I. A. GINSBERG, of Ginsberg's Dry Goods Store)

proven itself an assured success. Thrifty people have been quick to realize its money-saving advantages and new look

war gives greater significance to a day set apart for true

values at distinct savings chattering tradition and making

possible the practice of coonomy by those shrewd buyers who

are alert to this real opportunity to participate in the liberal

war in which we find ourselves. Manufacturing, wholesale

and retail interests, the country over, are quickly reorganizing

to face the situation with the best interests of their patrons,

those here at home, foremost in their minds, "Business as

Usual" will be the slogen in America, in the United States, in

should go up and go suddenly down, Monday's relation to the

rest of the week on the "Calendar of Thrift" will remain un-

changed; your dollar will work just as hard and your savings.

brought with it a solution to the problem of home management

which every housewife must meet. Her visit to one store and

then another each Monday will forever close the door of doubt

that she can longer supply her family with the necessities of

life and maintain that standard of living she has been accessiom-

upon the further appreciation of its many opportunties by the

public. The increasing patrousses such succeeding week su-

gurs that this greater second in seve to come.

Bargain Day is here to stay, Its greater success depends

If prices should continue to rise as many expect or if they

Co-operation in rotall merchandining here in Aurora has

Commerce is just now becoming adjusted to the state of

forward to it each week with keen anticipation.

discount plan Aurora merchants are extending them.

Five weeks' trial and the great Monday Bargain Day has

A threatening market seriously upset by a declaration of

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER, MAYBE RAIN

IT'S EVEN POSSIBLE TO GET A MAN MHO MITT MOUN erate northeast or. ON A PARKY THROUGH winds, increas-CONTINUE SHIT ing and becoming strong by

creasing cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by-rain ir

"Zimmie"

HINDENBURG IN THE "NUT CRACKER"

publican Leader Mann announced that General Haig Employs Famous German General's Own Strategy Against Him .

> British Clutch on Lens Center of French Mining District In Tightening Hourly.

(The International News Service.) London, April 14 .- Bir Douglas talg is trying to "out-Hindenburg Hindenburg" and there is every indication that he is succeeding. Discarding for the moment the "steam roller" and "steam saw" tactics, the burg's own favorite tool-the "nut OLD GLORY FLOATS cracker" last night. By tonight tohouses, gas plants, packing houses dent Wilson for his signature carly ders. Its arms had been flung in a bor squarely in opposition and munition factories and other next week, and the actual cash re-sudden furious awing around the form of compulsion. "It is the hope and munition factories and other next week, and the actual cash re-sudden furious awing around the mining industry. And thruout the last 24 hours the clutch was irresishand bill accomplishes these results: tibly tightened. Realizing undoubt-It authorizes issue of long term edly that for the city there is no escape from the unwelcome embrace-Inhabitants-the Germans made ready

to level it to the ground Expect to Enter Ruined City. The Canadians who institute the contracting power of the "nut crackcompletely fuined city.

battle is a full week old-is the cli- be dedicated loday. max to-a day of impetous smashing shead on the part of the British. south made important inroads into the Teuton positions guarding St. miles. They thus added also to the

The famous Hindenburg now has been bent ominously at many points: Representative Towner wanted in such a way as to get behind the These facts were emphasized by

serted that it was essential. The The Towner effort failed without greatest danger to the Teutons, it was explained lies, not in the forced retirement, but in the possibility that they will be unable to retire intact. Thrusting forward from the captured sion accede to their desires and of the Cherry mine during the dis-Fayet village the British -pushed amend present rules by permitting aster egveral years ago to give the for tomorrow evening has been posttheir lines, shead both to the south the filing of short supplements to ex- last sacraments to dying miners, died poned because of the concert at Syland east to "within a few yards of isting tariffs instead of going thru suddenly at his home today. the town of St. Quentin." They the laborious and expensive process

> the village of Gricourt. Fighting developed into terrific desired. hand to hand battles during the af-! The commission has not given the terneon and night. The report speaks railroad men any satisfaction in the of "fleroe encounters" during which matter so far, however. the British fought their way forward. bornly" and, in addition to the loss of increase about June 1. It is not exmore than 400 prisoners, suffered pected the full advance will be grantheavily in killed and wounded.

was frontrated by the British fire. Four German machines were brought down and seven others were GOETHALS TO BUILD UP. driven down in a damaged condition in spectacular air battles Thursday the war effice reported tonight. It is admitted that 18 British machines falled to return. The British fliers anhieved important results in raids on the German lines of communication, depots and stores behind the

themselves in the outskirts of Lens, capturing Cite St. Pierre, which is practically a northwestern suburber the big mining town.

southwest and adjoining Lens about man written by Chairthree miles from the latter city's cen- States shipping board.

Upon the whole front between the Hoarpe river to the south of Loose the British pushed their lines forward, advancing to within two or wooden ships, of small but swift three miles east of the Vimy riege, type, approximating 2,000,000 total the Germans are throwing into battle

strong reinforcements. od such other at short intervals, the for positions on the K. of C. baseball statement segs. All the new ground team are requested to report for pracwas maintained and heavy lesses tios at Hurd's island this afternoon Apology of an herether were

FAIRNESS

Thruout the present campaign Mayor Harley and other The weather forecast for Chicago candidates on the citizens tick-and vicinity: Partly cloudy and con-et have attacked The Beaconday followed by outset of the compagin that it rain or snow outset of the campaign that it Sunday night or believed James McCredie was All Should Vote Tiny Tax Monday. Mod- the most capable man for may-

> the compaign has dealt fairwith Mayor Harley and his fellow candidates. A reporter personally friendly to ALSO Mr. Harley and his interests attended all of the Harley meetwest south por- ings and his reports of the meettions. Monday ings, have been published by special ballot will be handed voters at ing out one door and coming in anrain in south. The Heacon-News including all the polls. Women as well as men other of the attacks made upon the may vote. of the attacks made upon the may vote. one proposition is to authorise the WEST HIGH BOYS to Mr. Harley's meetings and for improving Phillips City, park.

columns of The Beacon-News them a city institution. have been open to all candidates In the opinion of The Beacon-News at all-times. The Beacon-News both propositions are worthy of supwas willing and anxious to remeetings of his as it learned of.

This statement is not a brief town: for the Beacon-News. It is not If the playgrounds plan carries, the a defense of the paper which city council will adopt an ordinance looks upon itself as one of the Aurora family.

It is a statement of facts of the playerounds work. which the files of the paper corroborate.

sources of the nation will then be city of Lens, the pride of France's Stars and Stripes Flung to th Breeze on Roumanian Catholic Church.

> tew Edifice Will Be Dedicated Tod With Appropria & Exercises in Charge of Fr. Pop.

The Stars and Stripes yesterday floated proudly in the breeze from the steeple of the new St. Michael's The imminence of the fall of Lens Roomanian Catholic church, Lincoln -its capture may come before the syenue and Pierce streets, which is to The flag was placed on the steeple

yesterday afternon and the Rougian-Many heavily fortified positions land believe they hotsted the colors and villages fell to their new ad- to a higher point than any flag in vance. Altogether the German lines the city. George Demeter placed the were pushed back more than a mile flag on the steeple. as an evidence around Liens on a front of four miles. of the loyalty of the Roumanian peo-At the same time other British con- ply to the land of their adoption. tingents nearly forty miles further the Rev. Father John Pop. pastor south made important inroads into the church will officiate at the dedicatory services which start at 9 Quentin, advancing on a front of five, o'clock this morning. At 5 o'clock this afternoon there will be a recep-

Work on the new edifice was started last October, when the church

10 PER CENT FREIGHT

(The International News Service.) Washington, D. C. April 14 .- Railroad representatives from all parts of the country are in Washington, seeking to induce the interstate commerce commission to expedite the granting of a general rate increase of 15 per cent, for which the carriers Late tonight the war office an- have asked. The ratiroad men are nounced additional important gains, especially desirous that the commisstormed at the point of the bayonet of printing anew and in detail, new tariffs showing the increased rates

Present indications are that the com-

It says the Teutons resisted "stub- mission will grant a portion of the ed, but a general increase which will An attempt at a counter thrust be permitted to become effective will average about 10 per cent.

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE (By. W. H. Askins.)

(The International News Service.) Washington, April 14.-Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal and the world's greatest constructive genius got into harness for Uncle Sam again today to buil the American Merchant Marine for the war. His appointment as general manager of the corporation authorised by the Shipping Act was for-

man William Denman of the United General Goethals pitched into the task with a will and directed his immediate efforts to perfecting plans for the construction of at least 1,000

To Play Ball-All the K. of C. Atacks and counter attacks follow- members who wish to be candidates Mt 1He o'clock

AID PARK AND **PLAYGROUNDS**

Help Children and Give The Beacon-News all thru **Elders Swimming Pool**

At the city election on Tuesday a sight. Then I fled. They were go-

low candidates. The same space city council, to levy a tax of 3 mills and prominence have been given on the dollar on all taxable property The other proposition is to take the statements as to Mr. McCredie's. free playgrounds of the city out of The news and advertising the hands of individuals and make

If the park plan carries, a public port Alderman Smith's speech- swimming pool, an athletic field and es and i ried such public other improvements will be made at the City park and a public comfort

> cailing for the appointment of a commission of three citizens to serve without pay to have general charge S Three Free Playgrounds. The council will also have entire

charge of the funds. The plan is to spend about \$1,500 a year for equipment and maintenance of three playgrounds; one for the Pigeon "H311 children on the east bank of the river just below the Illinois avenue bridge, one for the children of the southern section at Hurd's island and grounds. The use of the land for the first will be donated by the traction urday giving him a total of 11 for Burlington and that for the third by of 635 Dearborn avenue enlisted late railroad tracks. the school district. The children in in the afternoon and will join the park playerounds.

Altho the playgrounds ballot reads as the \$18,000 were to be raised it BIG RUSH TO CLERK FOR quired by the form of the state law. The council will not be asked to spend more than the \$1,500 a year. If both plans carry, the money will SEVENTY-SEVEN ISSUED DURING not be available until next year.

THESE NEWLYWEDS SIGN ANTI-SLACKER AFFIDAVIT

States during the war with Germany believing that as married men they Charles hospital. in any capacity the government may could escape service in the war. determine." This affidavit was made yesterday by a couple who got a roral Saturday afternoon and were sat all night at the girl's bedaids to marriage license from County Clerk married by Justice Cortes Dutton. the hospital hoping to hear her speak Charles Lowry at Geneva,

Deputy County Clerk E. L. Hows saued the license to the couple, who are W. R. Figeley, 25, of Sterling, and Miss Avis Bussey, 25, of Dixon. Mr. Figeley said to Clerk Howe: I want to let the world know that Lucilo Pritchard, 24, Aurora. am not getting married so I can hide under a skirt and evade war

The amdavits were then written on the marriage certificate and swern to efore Clerk Howe. Justice W. A. Kelser of Geneva, who married the couple, made a patriotic spirit of loyalty to America.

Cherry Mine Disaster Hero Dies. Mendota, Ill., April 14.-The Rev. Father James P. Heaney, paster of St. Mary's Catholic church at Mendots, who went into the burning shaft

HOW THE YOUNGSTERS **WORK THE CANDIDATES** ASK ALDERMAN MICHAEL SMITH,

In the opinion of Ald. Michael

The alderman, who is running for mayor, stopped in Alderman Dittman's store and bought some children some candy. The news leaked outby wireless and more youngsters appeared. Alderman Smith bought again. More "kids" bobbed up and he alderman bought still again. kept buying," he said, "until it seemed fully 75 children had come into

EAGER TO ENLIST

Cadets Would Like to Go War if Credits Are Given Them.

Army Recruiting Officer Gets Ni Enlistments During the Past

Some twenty West High boys have gone on record in favor of enlistment in the United States armed forces if

semesteris work at school:

The boys have presented a tion to Principal K. C. Merrick but to action has been taken. The boys are members of the West High cadets. Their names, were not announced, but it is understood that Archie McDonald, George Herrick gave the money to her betrothed Or and Harold Holmes are leaders in the the day of the wedding, a blind

movement recruiting service secured nine re- the cotton mills and told cruits in Aurora who were accepted by the grmy officials during the past week. Two more were enlisted Satcompany, that for the second by the six days of work, Gilbert L. Gates the southeast section will use the city forces Monday. He is a son of C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Seventy-seven marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Charles the man run away. Lowry of Kane county last week. This was 59 more than the weekly average for the last few years. There is no question but that the where she collapsed. She was found We are not slackers and we are declaration of war caused some of by the night watchman. The police eady and willing to serve the United the bridegrooms to go to the altar, were called and she was taken to St. A Lake Forest couple eloped to Au-

> and Miss Mabel Berg. 18. William Reynolds, 25, North Aurora; Edna Tobias, 20, Aurora. Lester Rogers, 23,- Cleveland, Ohio Carl Ekstrom, 38, Eina Halldin, 27 both of Aurors.

PROFESSOR SPY SUSPECT

(The International News Bervice.) Charleston, W. Va., April 14 -- Dr. the room. Frank Reeves, geologist and doctor speech and commended them for their of philosophy in John Hopkins university was arrested here tonight, at this the interpreter leaped out and pending investigation of his alleged told the police what he had heare. activities of the past few days in Keressi was then taken back collecting data and making maps in headquarters. Later he made a con the vicinity of Charleston.

Meeting Postposed. The Aurora Admen's monthly meeting scheduled

In Europe the food question is the biggest question of all. All the principal European nations have their -food supplies under government control.

The United States must produce as much food as possible, get it on the market economically, and use it to the last scrap without waste. Our allies need food. We will give them all we can.

No food dictator is needed in the United States. Our great national food problem falls naturally to the federal department of agriculture for solution. The department is already spending \$38,000,000 a year to solve problems of production, distribution, and econom-

The department of agriculture is the largest scientific and educational establishment in the world. With its state co-operators it is as large as any three similar departments of foreign nations combined.

In the next few months its work will be virtually important. That work will be described in a series of articles by Frederic J. Haskin, entitled "The Department of Agriculture," appearing in The Beacon-News beginning today.

ASKS MERC

cinity of Jackson street and Becond Plea by George Keressi, W Killed Betrothed on Way to Gretna Green

year-old sweetheart, Flora & whom he shot in the back as trudged along the North-Wes railroad tracks thru deep snow on h way to Geneva to marry him has as years. Keressi, who is 34 ye old, entered the state p not quite six years ago, June 1911. He has addressed his appeal Rep. W. J. Tyers, former state's

Keressi is now a trusty, statio at Lockport where the "honor face is located. He points to his rec for good behavior as a good re for asking that his sentenced be

The murder for which Europei brutal murders in the history of state. He was employed in the Auso ra Cotton Mills and lived with mother in North Broadway. In the same factory pretty Flore Bake worked. She fell in love with him and he promised to marry hen The couple chose February 18

the date of the wedding. The gir drew her savings, \$55, out of the German-American National bank an anowaterm- swept over the city Corporal A. J. Poistn of the U. S. Keresal met the girl after work.

and led her thru the snow along the

At a point near the factory of the Aurora Bleachery company he fold her to walk ahead of him. When she got two feet away he pulled a revolver out of his pocket and shot her twice in the back. One bullet passe thrw her throat . The girl fell writhing into the snow mosning, "Don" shoot George, don't shoot." Keres threw the gun away and ran across he frozen river to his home in Bread. way. He got into bed and went for sleep. Nobody saw the shooting of

Drags Self to Boller Roses. The girl dragged herself to the engine room of the Aurora Bleachers

Frank Michels, then chief of police took personal charge of the case. They were Oscar Belvidharlow, 22, He had a Roumanian interpreter wit him. At 3 o'clock in the morning the Some of the other licenses issued: girl muttered "George, George," With the name their only clew the pelice started a search of the foreign settle ments of the city, They questioned every man whose name was George and finally found Karesst. He was taken to police headquarters but de nied his guilt. A few hours later he was taken to the hospital to confront the girl, who had regained consciousness. An interpreter was hidden in

> "Flors, don't tell them I did it Keressi said, "I will pay all expenses plete confession. He hought the gan with which he had shot his sweet heart with part of the money six gave him, he said. He fook the pe lice to the scene of the murder and showed them where he had throw the gun. The girl died the afterno

after the shooting. The Sabo murder came only tw months after the murder of Mrs. Es talle Dumas, at Montgomery, To Dumas woman was shot and killed by Henry Morris, of Plane. Morris was in the county jail at Geneva when the Sabo girl was slain. The jury which convicted Morris wanted him hanged by the thumbs on such anniversary of the murdan Morris is now perving a life sentence in Joliet In his letter to Representative Tyers, Reressi says he has convinced the prison authorities that he de n altogether had and that his whole lit should not be blighted for a single act committed at a tender age.

FEAR U. S. COMPETITION

(The International News Service.) London, April 14. -Possible trance of the United States in alliances among the entents natio

great impetus to the already we formed plane to obtain a large share of the world's trade after the wat With the United States about build thousands of ships in order aid the allies by carrying supplies them, the British realise that America will become a very serious com petitor.

Annapolis, Md., April 16,-The mic shipmen defeated the eight of Potomac Boat club of Washington the first rowing race of the seaso this afternoon. The race was sys the Henley distance of one mile and five-sixteenths. The Ausspolis calls was by more thes six tengths.

Will the United States Need a Food Dictator?

incle Sam's Flying Fighters Must Excel the World-Schools Open for Training.

USE SLOW MACHINES FIRST

(The International News Service.)

New Tork, April 14 .- Uncle Sam's ators in the world. This is the order dismantling and assembling his enthat has come from Washington, and gine, detecting trouble, making such the army schools thrugut the country repairs as he might be called on are striving to carry it out.

There are many obstacles and discouragements, fast scout planes are text books on motors, too, and somealmost non-existent this side of the thing about aero-dynamics, and feach Atlantic, but the stopdard already him how to observe the earth as it reached means a vast advance over the condition exposed in the unsavory Han Diego (Cal.) scandal and inenstigation of not so long ago and practice to enable a man to make the pitiful exhibition of the Pershing oxpedition's early days.

Army officers do not attempt to the Germans over the plains of Flanders they will make an excellent showing against the best the Kaiser's let him find out what's the matter ininions have to offer.

A trip out to the big government flying school on Hempstead Plains, of bustling activity, a beenive of industry, which has speeded up even ever its former strenuous pace in the

ip, challenges the visitor and scrutinizes closely the papers shown. A top through the gate discloses inide the fence a scene to rejoice the heart of the small boy-a vast exfalcons purr and skip, now rising into he clouds and now descending, swifty and gracefully, to the level turf.

Buildings Go Up. Framing the picture are rows of scroplane sheds, or hangars, barncks, machine shops, offices and othor rough buildings, which have mosty been knocked into shape in the

last few weeks. Scores of students and mechaniians hustle around and erench, making tests and seeking he slightest flaw. for every flying nachine must always be in the top notch of condition.

Some of them are garbed in the worn in the intensely cold upper hot expose a bit of his face to the and mouth guard, to protect them. Others wear the close-fitting olive drate shirt and breeches and leather machines and drive them back by buttees of earth duty.

Trimness, promptness, youthful esse. of an October football field.

War will probably soon change the conditions here in many ways-inneed some differences are already noliceable from the peace days. But are lacking. The slower machines do most of the etudents are still paying their way-and not a small price either. After passing his flying test It is understood the fastest machines student must turn over a \$500 tuition fee and \$300 more is due on final examination. The student must British and French scouts make 135 blindness to see him and let him treat weigh not more than 190 pounds and 138 miles an hour. The new Mo- them one time free to see if his new stripped and "must furnish evidence of having a college education and be a good moral character."

The pick of the land intellectually and physically is the raw material of the field. Out of such promising novices Undle Sam makes Anished hirdmen in three months-and now even this brief training period may

The captain in command of the held explains the course of instruc-

"After the student has passed his preliminary physical examination and has had the mechanism of the machine drifted into him, we turn him

Clothes To Be Admired

By Yourself and Friends

Art is always appreciated, even in clothes - and the more welcome and admired because not always attained.

Art in its truest sense is deftly incorporated in harmony of design and fitting qualities of men's suits and coats created by

P.W. Murphy Where Tailoring Is an Art

> Metropolitan Block On the Island

time. When he becomes, during suc-cessive flights, accustomed to the Students start dearni swift rush of the air aloft, so disconcerting to the novice, he is permitted to handle the controls him- pace of 75 miles an hour.

self, but the instructor is there to correct any errors very promptly. that we begin his training in real the disposal of their new ally. Comcarnest, as we have learned than whether he is cut out to be an avia-

Half Hour Lesson Daily.

"We have found that a student canot assimilate more than half an hours lesson sloft in a day; that is, he does not profit by a longer lesson. work at the mechanics of the job, to make if he had to descend for cause during a flight. 'We give him

"It may seem strange, but it requires some time and not a little the earth beneath him match the configurations of it represented on the has to learn compass work, how to he's on the earth and isn't looking; we put his motor out of business und

When the young aviator is competent to handle his machine he is sear-Mincoln, L. I., shows a scene introduced into more complicated; work, scouting and maneuvering.

For instance, on a recent day a motor car was sent on a devious tenmile journey over little frequented broadly striped in black and white. but otherwise it could not be told from the tens of thousands of other cars which are constantly on the move over the island.

Twenty-four army aeroplanes went panse, on which great mechanical up to seek the car. Twenty-one left here and three came from the government school at Governor's laland. New York City.

The car with the striped top represented the head of an army convoy. The airmen were to detect the head of the supposed column while the latter was still far from its objective, the aviation field, for there artillery attack upon it effective. lucky man who found the car whirred

back to the field in short order and Mineola was "saved," neavy, blanket-lined leather coats W. F. tractors were sent to far dis-In another problem timee fast T. levels of the air, where one dare to the students, and there sent up. tant points, which was not disclosed sale. They have a helmet, with chin as scouts of an enemy bent upon taking photographs of the Mineola field. The students were to torste three heading them off. They did this with

rigor characterizes every one in It is probable that the army avisight. There are no drones here. All afors who recently searched the watis life and virility. Only the picked ers near Monauk Point for the two of physiques are allowed in the air German U-boats falsely reported to service and the atmosphere seems to be jurking there, came from the Minmake the blood tingle, like the zest cols field, but the military consorship proyents this being said for certain.

Lack Swift Machines. Not all the feats attempted work out well, because real swift machines; not stand up so well in h gale, although otherwise easier to manage, visits every two weeks. now at the field are the L W. F. fering with any kind of disease or tractors, capable of 95 miles an-hour. weakness of the eyes, failing sight of

Monday Is Sherman's Shoe Market SP SOUTH BROADWAY Ladies' 83, \$3.50 and \$4 mostiy Sizes 2, 3. 314. 4. 414. 51 go Monin \$4, 85 boots in colored tops such as white, Fream, ETRY and some tant

go Monday, all sizes at

\$1.98

Shoe Market

SO SOUTH BROADWAY

over to an instructor, who takes Ruth Law, the flying woman, make Dangerous flying is forbidden. It's the British Rural Flying come and in a building and missed the roof by him up on a joy ride as a passenger. 150 miles an hour. Aeroplanes much the trick flying, say the instructors, served at the school got his walking a few inches, made his plane room. He goes up about 2,000 feet the first slower are useless on the western which has given the public an idea

Bludents start learning to fly at day flying is not so dangerous as mo-Mineola on the poky J. N. 4 Curtiss toring, they contend.

biplanes, which go at the snail's

However, it is taken for granted that the deficiency in fast machines "In turn he is passed from one to will soon be remedied. All the art another of the instructors until four of aeroplane building the French and have had him, and then they make British have learned in nearly three! four separate reports on him. After years of warfare will be placed at missions of Anglo-French flying men and builders are on their way here to assists the United States army in manufacturing and to teach the latest tricks of the trade to our avia-

In the meantime the American fiyne men are doing the best they can. Six o'clock in the morning is the hour So when he comes down he is put to for reporting, and only darkness ends

The Mineola school is officially an aviation section of the Signal Officers' Reserve corps. Civilian volunteers enter as sergeants and become licuterauts in the reserve on passing their examinations. These "exame" are not to be sniffed at Here are some of the things the young collegian must do:

He must climb out of a field 2.000 of 500 feet while keeping all parts of his machine within the square; he map he carries up in his machine. He must cut off his motor at a height of 1.000 feet and land within 200 feet of men are equal to the crack flyers of keep a course in a fog or when the a designated point; he must land over cartfi is blotted out by clouds, and an assumed obstacle ten feet high but they believe that by the time the utes at an alfitude of 4,000 feet,

"The psychology of this flying business so far as the students are concerned," says the commandant of the field, "is a singular thing. In considering it you must put fear out of the reckoning. The students are never frightened. The fact of the mater is that they go into it thinking that it's a daredevil job. Then they go up and they're disappointed Long Island roads. Its top was thought at all. So what do they do? They tend to go to the other ex. ! treme right away and we have to keep them from killing themselves with sheer recklessness. We have to ity we possess that if they make the one slip they seem determined to make it will be the very last slip! they'll ever make."

Never a Serious Fall. It is the boast of the school that it never has had a serious accident:

must be time to make the imaginary DR. COFFEE For the problem the map of Long WILL VISIT AURORA being given to each scout. The Tuesday, April 17



Dr. W. O. Coffee, the noted oculist and aurist of DesMoines, lows, will make his next-visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 17. He will see patients from 9 a. m. to 61 and send word to people you know suffering with eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. He will make return

raine-Baulnier, according to Miss Absorption-Massage Treatment won't cure their eyes. He has restored sight to many blind people and cured scume, growths, granulated lids, sore eyes, and made weak eyes strong so they could throw away their glasses. If you have floating spots or pain over eyes or sight growing weak, try this treatment once free. He particularly invites every person afflicted with deafness, loss of hearing or head noises. No matter how long they have been deaf or how deaf they are, they may be curable if the disease has not too badly injured the

ear drum and middle ear. He has restored hearing to many people that have been deaf for years. He especfally wants every person that is deaf in one ear and is gradually losing the hearing in the other; he says in most of these cases the disease is in the Eustachian Tube, causing partial closure or collapse of the tubes and ear drum. Many of these cases get immediate relief from one free treatment: He wants every case of catarrh to come and try his treatment once free. It gives immediate relief He says that catarrh is a constitutional disease and must be removed from the system. He says that every case of catarrh should be curable with this treatment. His treatment is something different from anything that you have used, and he wants you to try it and see if it won't help you It is a combination of local absorbing remedies and certain forms of massage and then treatment for the blood and system. The patient uses this at home. The cost is very small He straightens cross-eyes in three minutes. The patient can sit and talk to him while he is doing it. He has straightened many cases around this section. He removes adenoid growths in two minutes without chloroform. The patient goes home all right He has restored good hearing to many cases here. He accepts no case that be thinks is incurable, but if the structures are not seriously damaged by the disease, it may help or cure you. Try it and see. He has treated eye, car, nose and throat diseases for over 32 years and has treated thousands of cases.
He invites every person suffering with these troubles to come and get his epinion. If he thinks he can

mation, address DR. W. O. COFFEE. Des Moines, lowa Dependence

help them he will give them a thorough treatment free and tell them how long it will take for them to get well, what it will cost and all about

L. You will be under no obligations to pay him any money or take fur-ther treatment unless you wish. Re-

member the date. For further infor-

aviation is perilous. Ordinary, every-

papers in short order the other day, from side to side like an ill-managed He raced over the field IV feet above cance and did a let of other stunts. the ground right toward a crowd of The commandant watched him with spectators, rose as he seemed on the rising anger. It was the Britisher's

An instructor who came over from point of hitting them, swooped down last flight at Minecia.

the hour of real combat.

A Cologne dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt stre that 66 believing there



Answering the Demand Of the Hour For All That Is New to Wear

-Ready tomorrow will be an assemblage of Suits, Coats, Frocks and Skirts that has seldom been presented in an Aurora store.

-This assortment is replete with the staples, the novelties and fanciful creations of America's best tailors and most reliable importers.

-Glance thru them tomorrow and you will have a renewed impression of Wade, Lietz & Grometer's supremacy in this special line of endeavor. . The presentation of the world's freshest and most charming modes.

Suits

-Plain tailored and novelty styles,

\$15 to \$50

Coats For motoring, day-

time and dressy wear,

\$10.50 to \$50

Dresses -In a myriad of

beautiful styles, \$12.50 to \$42.50



Charming and Distinctive Millinery

tractive display for spring wear.

-With the appearance of spring naturally your thoughts turn to this store for the fulfillment of millinery needs. .

---Of special interest are the fine trimmed Milan, Belgian Splits and Leghorns. Then there are many quaint types, as well as sport hats of every shape at prices that add to the pleasure of possessing them.

Make Your Plans Monday Is Economy Day

liveries unless with other goods, we have added a special feature which will be of great interest to Economy shoppers. One of our display windows is devoted to some of the very special offers for tomorrow. The silk and cotton georgette crepe mentioned below, will be one of the most prominent features in the display.





Dr. Coffee invites every person auf-

customer.

Case at \$1.98 -Made of black leatherette, nicely (inished, durable with one pint thermos bottle. Limit one to each

\$2.50

Lunch

Thermos

Hemstitched Napkins, fine linen, stamped in beautiful conventional designs or basket designs. Regular 25c and 35c values. At each 18c. -A purchase of 6 Napkins includes 4 skeins of Royal Society Flore.

Unbreakable Black Rubber Dressing Comba Regular size. Economy day price

cluding novelty broaches, ouff links, beauty pins, etc. All new styles. Economy day price, each 160. Crash Towelng, half bleached, red border,

extra good weight and a very exceptional

offer for only, per yard 7%c.

An extensive assortment of jewelry at 16c. In-

Bleached Table Damask. Fine quality of linen and cotton. Seventy inches wide. Economy day price, per yard 77c.

Beautiful Table Covers, in size 64-inch. neatly scolloped edge in colored finish. A very special offer in round table covers, each \$1.17.

Woman's All Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, grass bleached, 1/4-inch hem, embroid- 4 ered design with initial. Most all initials. Economy day price 4 for 25c. -Only 8 to each customer.

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels, colored borders, stripes or checks. Good weight. An unusual offer at each 20c. -Only 5 to each customer.

kins. Regular \$1.75 value at \$1.19. Beautful Curtain Voiles at 15c. Cream colored curtain voile, one yard wide, with pink,

blue or yellow borders. Economy day, yard 15c.

Saxony Linen Luncheon Set, stamped with

basket pattern, 36-inch cloth and four uap-

Two special groups of women's stylish hats for spring wear. Banded sailors in many different shapes, trimmed. Choice

A big assortment of spring models, festuring straw and Georgette materials nicely trimmed. Choice \$4.98.

Silk and Cotton Georgette Crepe at 48c. 36 inches wide, exceptionally fine quality. Shown in a number of the season's most popular colors. Also a few dark shades. This is certainly one of the best offers we have ever presented in yardage material. We earnestly advise your. visit early Monday morning to-take advantage of this very special offer, especially if you desire some certain shade.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered 1/2-inch hem. An unusual offer for Economy day, 3 for 500.

Only 5 to each customer.

Notice!

I he Symphony Joncert

-and other occasions for Monday evening makes necessary our advice to visit the Beauty Parlor as early as pos-

-Altho we have arranged for special service, to come early may avoid disappointment.

Aurora's Greatest-



Showing of Neckwear

-An entirely new shipment has just arrived, made of lace, net, Georgette and linen materals. In white or colors. As the season advances so does the demand for pretty collars. Almost every costume requires one or more of these pretty collars. Every style that's woman could want is here and there is also added satisfaction on account of our low prices. . The most severe test of the importance of this

-Main Floor-

extensive display is to come tomorrow and see for yourself.

New Wash THE HEART Materials Will Be On Special Display Tomorrow!

A Collection of Beautiful Blouses for Spring Wear

-The style informed will without doubt agree that every known style for the new season is to be found in our blouse section and too that the assortment affords 's more varied collection of colors than ever presented in Aurora. The popularity of pretty sport skirts this season has



given cause for the extremely large purchase of new blouses. many have made extensive selections and that we have just unboxed hundreds of new models we feel perfectly safe in saying that the blouse season has just merely started. So tomorrow you'll find beautiful assortments in silk, cotton or silk nets. All mederately priced.

See the New Sport Silks

That Have Just Arrived!

Rally of the Aurora Association Brings Many Delegates From This Section.

Question of Maintaining Missionary in Poreign Pield or at Home.

Young People's societies of the irora association was held yester-Plainfield: Sandwich and other nurrounding towns.

The morning session was devoted to of the various societies.

In the afternoon W. P. Behan, president of the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, gave a talk on the young people's part of the five year program which has been adopted by most of the Baptist churches. Carey Johnson of Princeton, state president, gave a talk on "B. Y. P. U -Why and How."

A "free-for-all" discussion was led by the Rev. R. C. Miller of the Marion Avenue Baptist church on the ad- tery. visability of building a church in a foreign field and maintaining it, the general opinion of those taking part being that it would be more profitable to do some definite work among the foreign speaking people here. It was voted to leave the matter in charge of a committee of five to be spointed by the president, this committee to report to the Aurora Baptist convention at Sandwich in June.

Milly Speakers Heard.

Among those who gave talks were the Rev. W. F. Huxford of Pig Rock, the Reverend Mr. Norton of Sandwich. the Rev. R. H. Claxon of the First Baptist church, Dr. E. P. Brand, suprintendent of missions for Illinois. Bessie Willford, city mis-

fune of the features of the afternoon was a . Trousing social and get-acqualited fine:" Later a banquet was served in the church parlors to 260 persons. There were short talks by E. T. Brewster of Joliet. Bur Stearns, Dr. Clifton D. Gray of Chicago, Robert H. Kee, vice president of the state

B. Y. P. I' and others. In the evening an illustrated lecture was given by Joseph Clark of Chicago, acting joint district secretebetor Clark has spent 37 cars to Africa in mission work and the pictures told the story of his life work, Dr. Clifton D Gray, who is the editor of the Standard. Chicago gave a talk on "The Challenge of

Special music was furnished by a girls quartet from the Eastern Ave sue Baptist Church, Joliet, George P tepp of Joliet and Mr. Hill of York-

WAR PRICES FOR ALL FOODSTUFFS

Local Dealers Give No Hope of Any Change in the Immediate Future.

Inventy-five Pounds of Sugar Sell for \$2.45-Flour Up 10

Cents a Sack.

War prices on foodstuffs prevail it

Every day during the past week advanced in price. The advance has not reached its heighth. How long it will continue without a stop grocers do not say. No one of them could see any bright prospects for the imine-

WWe are selling our goods on such

in all stores yesferday A barrel is now selling for \$8.60 Twenty-five pounds set) for \$2.48, an advance of 15 cents. Flour advanced to cents a sack and is now colling for \$2.30

Mrs. Harry R. Miller (Olive Beau pre) of Chicago is in Aurora, having been called by the illness and dem of her aunt, Mrs. J J. Fishburn.

Club Meeting. No meeting of the Minerva coterie will be held Monday

In Groceries:

QUALITY merchandine careful service draws patronage; low prices draw patronago.

We are pleased that we an offer all three,

For Monday Only-Amerones - The new andhighly advertised Almond

very special 3 pack- 25c, 14-lb, Cun Hevskey's Cooon -Regular 250

Velvet Green Lawn Sred-

Extra special, per 220 Deliveries to all parts of

Aurora Phones 268 or 265

Biorseth Bros. 78 South Labelle St. Purreyors of Quality

Foods to a Critical Public

Obitúary

Henry A. Stone, 57 years old, a for ner resident of Aurora, who was enraged in the music business in Main street for four years, was buried Thursday at Vandalia, his home since 1882 with the exception of the time he lived in Aurora.

Mr. Stone was born on a farm near and three children, Mrs. Louise pearance, Parkinson of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Neille Sonnemann and Amon D.

Stone of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Stone was a member of fit. No. 00 lodge early in the week. day at the Park Pface Baptist church. James Lutheran church and took an A large number were, present from active part in the church work, being way has been established and con- at the home of Miss Curry in South Joliet, Morris, Big Rock, Yorkvills, freasurer of the Chicago Synod since pacities, being Grand Master of the an informal conference led by the state of lillnois in 1893-4, a reprepresident, Bay Stearns and reports sentative to the Sovereign Grand lodge in 1915 and a member of the Judiciary and appeals committee for 19 years preceding his death. He had a host of friends throout the state and the church was crowded to its capacity with friends from all over the state who had come to pay

their last respects. The services were conducted by the officers of the Grand Lodge and terment was in the Vandalla come-

dent of this city and wife of Peter co-operation enlisted that success the half way nierk in the five year Altringer, prominent in the affairs of may result. A. A. Kostrop and Misses Frances improvements. and Ruth Altringer and one grandburger Staterhood. _

YITUKBOT MIX LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Movement Launched by Moose Lodge to Enlist Property Owners in Campaign.

A movement has been launched by

Aurora and Batavia lodges will co- flowers. operate in the moveemut. Committees from these lodges will meet with the

A few years ago the Woman's club prettily decorated in yellow, and of Aurora started a movement to im- white. At each guest's place was a prove the highways about Aurora, bouquet of violets and Auron Ward especially Fox river valley road, but roses. their laudabe efforts did not win

sympathetic support at that time. It is estimated that a very small sum per foot frontage will, judicious-Grand Encompment of Illinois. In- ly expended, result in a great change held at the Sherman hotel in Chicago Mrs. Pefer Altringer.

Mrs. Peter Altringer, long a resident of this city and wife of Peter intringer, prominent in the affairs of urora township, passed away at St.

It is believed that public interest in harles hospital Friday night as the matters of this public interest in harles hospital Friday night as the matter of this public interest in the matter will be taken up directly will be the speaker. Similar gatherings and S to mach will be held in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be held in 70 cities through will be held in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be held in 70 cities through will be held in 70 cities through the matter of the matter will be taken up directly will be held in 70 cities through will be held in 70 cities through the matter of the matter will be taken up directly will be held in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be held in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be the matter will be the matter will be taken up directly will be the matter will be taken up directly will be taken up directly will be the matter will be taken up directly will be taken up directly will be the in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be the in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be the in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be the in 70 cities through the matter will be taken up directly will be taken up dir in added beauty, When suggestive Wedfielday. Bishop Nicholson will

Charles hospital Friday night as the matters of this kind is now suffiresult of an operation. She leaves ciently aroused to appreciate and enher husband, three daughters: Mrs. courage all such local and beneficial

child, Alverds Kostrop. She was a morning at 9 o'clock at the home, member of the Catholic Order of 423 Farnsworth avenue, and at 9:30 Lady Foresters and of the Luxem- at St. Nicholas church. 'interment will be held in the Big Woods ceme-The funeral will be held Thursday tery.

It Adds

To Your

Appetite

"Bake Days a Burden"

More than one housewife, leg sore and weary, has risen from her oven with the avowal that she'll never bake again.

Unable to find anyone who can relieve her of this burden she is invariably forced back to the same old drudgery.

Such would not be the case if she would but look to Clean Shop-she'd be satis-

With housecleaning time at

hand, not a bad idea to turn this problem over to Clean Shop, at least for a trial. From

The Clean Shop! Daily

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BREAD

Society Notes

Party for Mrs. Walsh. Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Nelson M. lard entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of the latter for Mrs James C. Walsh, who leaves soon for Washington, D. C. and other eastern points for a two months' visit. There were six tables of bridge, honors St. Charles in 1850. He is survived L. O. O. M. lodge No. 60 of Mooseheart going to Mrs. W. P. Sherman and by his widow, Mrs. D. Stene, two to induce property owners along Lin- Mrs. M. E. Gelpel. Mrs. Walsh was

For Spring Briden. Miss Kathryn Curry, Miss Dorothy Glover and Miss Monna Mored enter-Now that this great national road- tained the members of a bridge club siderites that many thousands will Fourth street last evening in honor 1914. He was identified with the Odd cannually pass over this road in the of four of the spring brides Miss of the month.
Fellows and served in numerous care future, it should be a matter of local Anna Mack, Miss Gladys Johnson pride to make this section of it pre- Miss' Alice Ganser and Miss Alic sent such an appearance us to just- Jenks. Each bride-elect was given a CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY cate and reflect the intelligence of the silver lemon fork. Pullowing bridge CHILDREN a luncheon was served at tabled!

prettily decorated with spring

Jubilee Luncheon. A number of women from the Aurora Methodist churches will attend the Jubilee luncheon, which, is to be

000 - niembers in all the monaton, \$1,160,000, and 180,000 subscribers to the magnaines, before the fitteth an-niversary of the Organisation in 1919. The women who will go from Aurora are Mrs. Alice Litsey, Miss Bee Simpson, Mrs. G. T. Putt. Mrs. Elmer Todd.

Miss Della Tibbles and Miss Carrie Foster of Jennings seminary. J. U. W. Club. Mrs. S. C. Berlin, president of the U. W. club entertained the members of the clubeat her home in New York street Friday afternoon. High scores at cards were made by Mrs.

sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bell of Fulton, coin highway from Aurors to Geneva given a guest favor. Luncheon was Margaret Westover and Mrs. Helen and Mrs. George Norton of Aurora to improve their Trontage in its approved at 5 o'clock. The rooms were P. Daily. Delicious refreshments were served. Leave California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Page have

left California where they spent the winter and are planning to stop for time at Denver and Sait Lake-City returning to Aurora the latter part



CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tand to Break up Colds, Relieve Fever-

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This Store is the Aurora Home of Society Brand Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Downer Place at River Street

ARTICULAR Men appreciate the character in the clothes I offer.

In my quality shop for men and young men you find conservative styles mingled with the more extrems effects.

Mine is a shop that meets the demands of all men in style and pattern ideas and the demands of all men as to genuine quality-character in clothes. Tall men, short men, fat men, thin men-every type of figure finds a "fit" under my careful attention.

> Suits and Topcoats \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up.

Come here to try on Hats you'll likesee the new Shirts-have q look at Ties that are different.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HARLEY IS RIGHT

Just after the water office shortage had been exposed, Mayor Harley said:

"Aurora needs a city manager"

After two years of Mr. Harley as Mayor, it will be universally agreed that he was right-for once.

Aurora does need a city manager -McCREDIE

> People's Independent Party Campaign Committee

Curtain Serime for Monday -36 inches wide in ecrus, lvery or Arabdagi Franch barders, Mossday only



-te lackes wide, in livery Har selected makes the party of the second

When On Your Monday Shopping Tour Don't Forget to Visit Our Ready-to-Wear Dep't

Ladies' Coats

Made of all wool poplin in all the new colors. Fashioned very full with belt all around. Extra large collar with stitching in contrasting colors. Fancy patch pockets, Spe-\$15.00

Misses' or Small Ladies' Suits Coming in mustard, gray, copen and navy. The skirt is made with plain full flare front, yoke, back and box pleated from then down. Box pleated coat with large sailer collar and patch pockets. Silk messu- \$22.50

New Spring Dresses

Of all silk crepe de chine in every wanted shade. Handsomely embroidered in gold with belt of self material which forms a sash in front. As smart as can \$18.08 be with quality second to none at

Springtime Is the Season

To Brighten Rooms and Renew Furnishings

There is nothing imaginative about furniture. Once bought, it is yours for many years. But if it'is good; both in taste and wearing qualities, you will always be proud to show your home to your ... friends.

Everything can be imitated except a home! It is either a home dr it isn't! Any place where there is the 'love of it," there is a real home. If you love it, you will do your best for it. The furnishings of the home help the

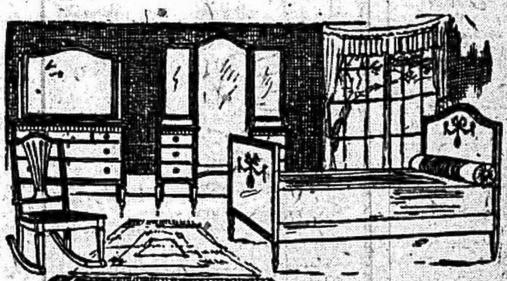


Comfort Giving Davenports and Chairs

Now, as in the past, are the leading luxury for home and comfort-·loving people.

No home is at all well furnished without them.

At Denney's you will find wonderful striped, plain and figured velour and handsome tapestry covered davenports, 6 chairs to match. All made in one factory. From \$55.00 to \$125.00.



Ivory Bedroom Furniture

Glean, refreshing and extremely beautiful are the dainty, Ivory fin-ished suites which are so popular just now.

We also have many bedroom suites in Brown Mahogany. The styles are William and Mary, Adams, Colonial, Sheraton, etc.

Special for Monday Only!

You read of furniture stores selling under the club plan one certain piece of furniture at a dollar down and a dollar a week but for Monday only we are going to sell any one piece of furniture for one dollar down and one dollar a week

Just think of it, any piece of furniture in our store, no matter how much it costs, for \$1,00 down and \$1.00 a week.

We are going to make this Monday our banner day. This inducement should attract your attention and cause you to buy that piece of furniture you have wanted for some time.

Furniture Deslers and Funeral Directors Twenty-Nine South Broadway Aurora, Illinois

or the Eaptists and the Methodists. spiritually and musically. This is a big time for the Lady Foresters who Catholic women of the city. If was hour was held, those present having fore returning to Aurora. a busy day for the political cam-opportunity to meet the speakers to

it is next to impossible to keep in

mind the innumerable activities of

the people for the week past and that to come—for they are varied and

is reing to happen April 17. It was T. Downs, the hostess and Mrs. brated popular Sunday afternoon re- lost in her long attack of grip which tory of the islands from the time of played and later the hostess served a s busy day for those who are re- George Martin, president of the citals will occur Sunday afternoon at she contracted soon after reaching the landing of Captain Choke in 1775, delicious luncheon, carrying out the hoursing the children for the big con- Catholic Woman's league. Among to clock at her studio. The Sym- California, They will stop at the to the present days, speaking of the yellow color scheme. cert Monday afternoon. Each enter- those present were the speakers of phonic orchestra, including Mrs. Werprise promoter naturally considers the afternoon, Mrs. George Martin, nicke and Miss Breytspraak, the viohis or her interest of greatest im- Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. James O'Neill. portance-and over all (or under. | Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Thomas symphony to be given Monday evenwhichever it may be called) there is O'Connor, Mrs. H. N. Adkins, "Mrs. the terrible war shadow to which Margaret R. Miller, Mother Magdathe people are endeavoring to be in- lene, Sister Mary Joseph, Mrs. H. N.

The Catholic Woman's Longue. . .

ing seated most comfortably.

Catholic speleties in Aurora, has been Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire, Mrs. J. J. Monday evening comes Maud Powell. discussed for some time to so good Ruddy, Mrs. William McGuire, Mrs. who is to play with the orchestra. an end that by-laws have already Mary Segers, Mrs. Hannah McDonald, been drafted by each society, with Mrs. C. H. Simcoskey, Mrs. V. A. the idea of compiling the same at Hiemens, Mrs. Otto Ponrad, Miss Ann a general meeting to be held in the Flannigan, Mrs. J. H. Dunn and Mrs. given Monday (the Chicago orchestra ear future, the combined organiza- Charles Hassett. olfo Woman's league. This league Mrs. Katherine Conroy, deputy or given Monday evening by Col. and will cover all the various activities of ganizer for the Woman's Catholic Mrs. George Pabyan, who will come local Catholic women, including the Order of Foresters, who has made down from Riverbank Villa fellowing several, philanthropic enterprises so many friends in Aurora during her the children's last program for their not forgetting St. Catherine's Home recent membership work in the city, dinner guests. the two concertmeisfor Girls and the Day Nursery.

president of the Rockford Woman's more, recently added to the various ers, Franz Erser, first viola-one of Catholic league, while Miss Storen local Woman Forester societies, will the oldest, in point of service, of the is assistant city clerk and is also be initiated. identified with league work. They most kindly came to Aurora, at the invitation of the Aurora women, to with Mrs. Clifferd Lamb. tell of the excellent work and of the method of organization and work of the Rockford league.

of 225, and of the decision, after O'May, now of Freeport, formerly be given to a packed house. The proguild. The charity guild has charge Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson. of the making up of the altar linens. not only for the Rockford churches. but also for such portions of the diocese as may, in tip mind of Bishop Muldoon, require aid. It also aids many of the county institutions, the the juventle home, etc. This division of the league holds one afternoon and one evening meeting every two weeks, the entire league meeting once every three months. At the charity gulld meetings there is often reading from Catholic books, or talk upon current Catholic topics, in addition to

The study guild meets once in two weeks, and has enjoyed many topics of study, not forgetting most interesting lectures given by one of the Fathers who kindly gave his services for the purpose.

The music guild is given over largely to entertainment features. this portion of the league work catering more or less to the young people. The dues in the Rockford league are \$1 initiation fee, and \$1 a year,this meaning \$2 the first year and \$1 thereafter each yeer. Additional sums are secured of course outside of this regular league fund, by any one of the three guilds which wishes to

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times in a fit of utter aban- further any money making project is the first break in the sisterly circle is amusing to cast the mental eye charge. The Rockford Catholic league burn, Mrs. C. H. Haring and Mrs. W.

which has rented and maintains a resemble one another, and it is diffiford foreign citizen of Catholic faith. The league pays a resident worker. holds classes both afternoons and evenings, for men and women, girls and boys, including sewing, elementary studies, manual training, etc., with a kindergarten, the children naturally leaving the kindergarten for Rockford St. Anthony's school, while regreation for the young people is a strong part of the work. 'A tribute was paid to Bishop Muldoon who has

The talks brought forth a number palaners, for they do say something whom they were presented by Mrs. J.

Katherine Garvey, Mrs. Jacob Pompa, the accompanist. As is generally known the matter Miss Banbury, Miss Alice Healy, Mrs. of affiliation of the various Waman's F. J. Cullenbine, Mrs. Frank Comfort.

will be the guest of honor at a meet- | ters. Harry Weisbach and Alexander Miss Duffey who is cone of the ing to be held in R. C. hall next Fri- Zubowsky. Brun Steindel, the 'cellist, Rockford high school teachers, is day evening, when a class of 75 or so well known to Aurora music lov-

The Bridge Its will meet Thursday tion.

The Reverend Mr. O'May in Town. dedication program at the First give another of those fine organ re-Miss Storen told of the formation of Mothodist church Thursday evening citals. This is a free concert, and the league in 1910, with a membership | was to be seen than the Rov. James | judging from preceding fecitals, will thought, to operate the league as pastor of the First church of this city, fessor returns Sunday evening to three guilds,—the charity guild, the He with Mrs. O'May came over for Cleveland where he is one of the busy study department and the music the concert, and were the guests of musicians of the country.

Smiths to Remain in California. just reached: California, will not re- Guffey, a sister of Mrs. Carroll Millturn for the funeral services of the er. There was bridge, the scores golate Mrs. J. J. Fishburn. The Smiths ing to Mrs. S. E. Miller and Mrs. W. who have planned so long to make P. Sherman. drohanage at Presport, the hospitals, this there informed daily by telegrand the condition of Mrs. Fish- she went for a rest, leaving Jueby. burn, and it is the wish of the family the little son who was so ill, with her that they remain in California. Mrs. people in Pittsburgh. Miss Guffey Smith, as is generally known, in a came on in the meantime for a few | sister of Mrs. Fishburn, whose death days and has remained as a sort of

the work under its particular composed of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fishver the community as the taking a is affiliated with the Illinois Federa; S. Beaupre—the "Brady girls," as they have always been known. "Don" Miss Duffey related in detail the Fishburn, who had returned to his longing for spring, for illness has scene of the social center work ac- home in Cleveland, returned to Au- touched too many families for comcomplished by the Rockford league,- rors yesterday. The sisters greatly fort. The M. E. Gelpels have had a home in a district occupied by Rock- cult to realize that gentle Mrs. Fishburn has passed on.

"Sent of Confession." Among the many events of Sunday is the play, "The Seal of Confession." which will be given by the St_Nichhall Sunday afternoon.

Married Saturday at Noon. senheld and Dr. H. D. Moorman occurred Saturday at noon at the resi-Saturday, April 14, was a big day especially the St. Elizabeth's social Felsenheld in Chicago. But a small formerly plentiful are scarce, and, so group of relatives and friends wit- it is said, many most incapable. nessed the ceremony which was perof questions concerning Aurora con-formed by the Rev. C. A. Holbrook of are gathering in members magically, solidation of societies, followed by a Aurora. Dr. and Mrs. Moorman will Louise, who have been in California tumes, and superstitions of the peo- hundred club of girls at her home in Saturday was a big day for the general discussion. Inter a social enjoy a trip to Ashaville, N. C., be- all winter, are expected home Wed-

Popular Concert Sunday. linist, will play the Techaikowsky ing by the Symphony orchestra.

The Children's Rehearual. One of the refreshing events of Goff, Mrs. Mary Clyne of Chicago Saturday morning was the opportun-(who is visiting Mrs. Margaret R. lity to hear the rehearsal of the 700 Miller), Mrs. James Galvin, Mrs. John school children who will sing Mon-The American flag was given a Linden, Mrs. Charles Lietz, Mrs. Wil- day afternoon at the concerts for prominent place at the luncheon giv- Ham Queenan, Mrs. C. W. McDonald, the children to be given Monday en Saturday in the private dining Mrs. W. H. Knuth, Mrs. Mary Shep- afternoon at Sylvandell by the room of the Manhattan cafe by the ard, Mrs. Mary Ruddick, Mrs. G. Myli- Chicago Symphony orchestrs. A re-Catholic Woman's league of Aurors, us, the Misses Mary and Kate Dun- markably successful seating arrangefor handsome little stars and stripes phy. Miss Anna Newman, Mrs. James ment for the children in the great were laid at each plate as favors. Lenahan, Mrs. L. V. Pike, Miss Kate arch, immediately buck of the plat-The place cards were exceedingly Hamilton, Mrs. E. J. Keating, Mary form upon which the orchestra will defuty, while the menu was all that Mary Doyle. Mrs. W. S. Sheffer, Mrs. be seated and the children were a sould be desired. The guests of honor Arthur Nickeon, Mrs. Richard Nick- picture indeed, while their singingat the luncheon were Misses feabelle son, Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, Mrs. P. J. well, 700 little voices-clear soprano Duffey and Lillian Storen of Rock- McReynolds, Mrs. M. Mullen, Mrs. and equally clear alto, should be ford, who later gave highly interest- Elizabeth Berthold, Miss Mayme Ber- heard. The training and leading has ing talks before the luncheon guests, thold, Mrs. John Henrick, Mrs. M. D. been accomplished, solely by Miss and others who came in later, at the Hassett, Mrs. John Badry, Mrs. Mar- Margaret Pouk, teacher of music in home of Mrs. John T. Downs in Fox garet Bagley, Miss Rellie McGuire, East Aurora and Glen C. Stables, mu-Mrs. H. E. Chawgo, Miss Bessie Mur- | sic supervisor in West Aurora schools, The Downs home opens extremely rin, Mrs. E. S. Todd, Mrs. Catherine and their choice of songs is admirwell for a meeting of this sort, all be- Houston, Mrs. John Linden, Mrs. able. Miss Gladys Battenschlag is

> There will be, as is known, two children's programs Monday, while

Among the dinners which will be will be in Aurora all Monday owing orchestra membe"e, and Otto Roelir. born, leader of the second violin sec-

The Riemenschuctders Rechtal.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock No more interested listener at the Prof. Albert Riemengchneider will

Entertained Friday. Mrs. R. N. Strohn had a few wom-Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith who have an friends in Friday for Miss Pauletta

Mrs. Miller is in Connecticut, where



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Rice-Very fine Japan Eggs-All you want of style, white head, 3 fresh gathered stock. pounds.

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phoning in the meantime to Pittsburgh to keep Joeby at that point, until May. The Titsworths met many of a repunit.

However, everything has cleared up Aurora people, Including the F. G. Previous to Miss Ingalis' tant, the and Miss Guffey, whose presence in Adamsons, Mrs. John Kinney, Mrs. N. girls' glee club of Northwestern college gave an enjoyable program. return to Pittsburgh soon.

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Would That It Were Spring. Practically everybody in town is fort. The M. E. Geipels have had a large crowd enjoyed the illus- club will give a card party at R. C. most stranuous time, with the scarlet trated talk given by Miss Clara D. hall next Thursday the proceeds to fever attack of the little daughter, Ingalis, assistant physical director be used for charitable purposes. Maxine, and now Mr. Gelpel is ill. John Knell is ill, while Mrs. Knell is "Picturesque Hawail." Miss Ingalls just able to be about after her recent spoke of the islands as the "paradise Illness. "The J. S. Sherere have undergone the second scarlet fever quar- extremely beautiful scenes of the olas Dramatic society in St. Nicholas antine, and Sam, the son who has had mountains, the volcanoes, etc., inthe fever the second time, has since been seriously ill and is still in bed. The marriage of Miss Helen Fel- | One could go on indefinitely, and worst of all-it is said to be almost impossible to secure any domestic dence of the bride's brother, Joseph service-the young girls who were

To Return From West. Mrs. Edith Titsworth and daughter, nesday or Thursday. They have been One of Mrs. Alice Wernicke's cele- worth regained much of the strength | the wonderful climate and the his- Frank Michels Jr. Five hundred was

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ptu nurse in a case of what design and spend some time deposition of Queen Line content at in Emporia, Res. The other daught showing her nome of refirement at the meantime to Pitts-ter, Gertrude, will remain in Chicago Washington place and the setting up to keep Joeby at that point.

To Entertain. Miss Ruth Keeley of 438 LaSalle street will entertain a number of friends Friday evening of next week. Talk On Hawall.

of the T. W. C. A. last evening on of the Pacifit," showing a number of cluding "Dismond Head" the extinct ine Burton, superintendent; of the crater 'being like a crouching lion same department for the county, will guarding the entrance to the har- visit a number of Sunday schools in bor." Perhaps the most interesting this city this morning. At. 3:30 scenes were of the sports, surf boat o'clock a conference will be held at riding on the beach of Walkiki with the Pirst Presbyterian church with pictures of Duke Kahanamoku who all of the elementary teachers of the won a world record in the Olympic city. games at Stockholm, making a 50 yard dash, shark fishing and polo. She also spoke of the peculiar cos-

G. C. Club. Miss Susan Millen entertained the G. C. girls at her home Friday evening. Cards were played, high honors going to Miss Jeanette Elpers. The

Sunday School Conference. Two prominent' Sunday school workers, Miss Wilhelmina Stocker, superintendent of the elementary department of the Illinois Sunday School association, and Miss Kather-

Miss Edith Johns entertained a five ple and the work of the missionaries, Indian avenue last evening in honor the industries, rice planting and rais- of her sister Miss Marguerite Johns visiting in Berkeley, where Mrs. Tits- ing of pineapples, and sugar cane, who is soon to become the bride of

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Monday Afternoon, April 16, 1917 At Two O'clock and at Four O'clock

Teachers and Students Tickets 25 cents

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Are exceptionally clever, such desirable fabrics as wool velour, poplins, gabardine and serges, new colors, newness of style in pockets, belts and cuffs.

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20c Bleached Crash, Yard, 141/2c

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75c Novelty Dress Materials, 59c

Silk-and-linen nove on, excellent range, newest Japane designs, lates coloris is inches wide. Very specially priced for Monday, 75c value, yard, 59c.

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Remnants of all silk and all-wool materials, lengths from to 6 yards, widths from \$6 to 56 inches wide, poplins, crepe de chine, tuffetas, serges, gabardines, epingle, nun's veiling, black-and-white checks, broadcloths, stripes and novelties, all desirable colors, Monday 1-2, to 1-2-off regu-

Phone and Mail Orders Cannot be accepted on advertised Monday bargains

(goods must be seen by the purchaser) deliveries will be made but not outside of Autora.

25c Cotton Suitings, Yard 161/2c Black-and-white checks, about nine different sizes, 36 inches

wide, excellent quality. Regular 25c value here Monday at the special low price 1834c. 20c Chambray Ginghams, Yard 141/2c

wide, guaranteed fast color, excellent value, specially priced for Monday, yard only, 14346.

Pink, blue, brown and black checks, linen finish, 30 inches

50c Scott's Sanitary Belts at 35c The belt is constructed without buttons, hooks or buckles, thus preventing approvance to the wearer when worn under

the corset. Regular 50c, Monday 55c. Notions at Special Prices

Hooks and eyes, black or white, invisible eyes, 0 to 2, 5c value, card 314c. Two-eye white pearl buttons, also colored fish-eye suitable for children's clothes, be card 34c. Dexter's Silco darning cotton, black, white and all colors, &c value, limit 2 balls for 10c.

75c Women's Union Suits, Only 59c

Fine cotton ribbed, white, taped low neck, no sleeves, lace or tight knee, extra sizes only, 7, 8 and 9. Specially priced here Monday at only 50c, only 2 to a customer.

65c Women's Boot-silk Hose, 53c

Woman's black pure thread silk hose, double sole, heel and toe, four-inch garter top, big value, regular 65c value, Monday 58c. 2 pair to a customer,

\$1 Women's Muslin Gowns, 79c Several styles, embroidery trimmed, sises 16 to 20, very specially priced here on Monday at only The.

\$10 Spring Coats at Only \$5

Materiass are serges, cheylois, plaids, checks, covert and mixtures, ten different styles, women's and misses' sixes, special on Monday \$10 value, \$6.

\$1.75 Women's.

trimmed, deep flounces with under ruffle, Monday at \$1.29. \$2.79 New Lace Curtains, Pair \$1.98 Voile and marquisette, plain senter, lace inserted border, also edge, 2% yards long.

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white or ecru. Monday, pair, \$1.25 Women's White Waists, at 89c Plain or striped voiles, organdle collars. . long sleeves.

elastic belt, sizes 36 to 45, big \$1.25 value. Monday, at only \$2 Extra Size House Dresses, \$1.35 Good quality light or dark

percales, stripes and figures. inverted pleat in back, sizes 41 to 51, Monday, at \$1.35. \$2.50 Women's Orepe Kimonos, \$1.79 Handsome small flowered de-

signs in pink, blue, tan and lavender, trimmed with plain colors, empire style, sizes to 46, 1 to 4 customer, only \$1.79. 10c Towel

Lengths at Only 61/2c Cotton | twill, very closely woven, hineteen Inches wide, thirty-two inches long, red border, make excellent dish towels, big bargain at 19c Monday at only 64c.

THIS GOOD YEAR FOR Y. M. C. A.

Almost 200 More Members, More Lines of Social Activitles, Added Equipment.

The records of the Aurora association closed for the fiscal year April 1, with the annual meeting April 10. 1917. Only a brief summary can be here given. The year, measured by the attempted and the achieved, has been one of marked success. There have been changes and adjustments, but steady advancement. Some of these changes were in the force conducting the work. Knut Erickson came to us in June to take the membership and social work. W. H. Trwin came in August to assist in the physical department. George S. Mc-Clary came in December to help with the industrial and religious

For local reasons we had to give up plans for a building campaign to increase the capacity and equipment of our building to satisfy the growing demands. As a temperary measure, however, we have approprinted our store building to relieve the congestion in the physical and citisenship. A class in mechanical this crisis. boys' departments. 'This building drawing was formed, in which is has been partly equipped as a gymnasium and used for social and religious purposes thruout the year. The persistent demands came for

better bowling facilities, and while the change came at an inopportune time and at considerable expense, the ments have been very popular.

Physical Department. The physical department has served well the membership by its varied ac- business and professional men, who tivities, with programs suited to the have given of their best, and of the match the changing seasons. The Y who have done so much to make this by all those who have helped, either tage of thru all the year, indeer and some bare contributed than 40 perneeds of the men and boys and to outdoor, at home and in visiting rela- to these meetings, which had a com- the work could not have been main. Stockholm says that representatives tions. Fifty basketball teams were bined attendance of \$,154 men and tained at ita present high standard of organized among. Sunday schools, boys. These meetings have been an excellence and we trust that the re-factories and other organizations. inspiring opportunity for friendly ox- suits achieved will justify its continue-Four wrestling exhibitions, six spe- change and fellowship among the ation through the coming year. were formed. Classes for cadets, 1,242 classes, for men and anje of about 26,420. These activities bave attracted many visitors to the

The T has ministered to the question of the membership and to during the year. The annual boys all visitors. Billiards, pool, chees and checkers, together with the plane and pealing. The wireless class under a cleatric victors and the reading special leader has been meeting once room, have been a source of pleasure a week with good results. The refriends and strangers. The pariers ture of our boys work. Seventy-five have been regular meeting place for flave been enrolled in Bible classes. Our dormitory has been more popu- gardening campaign and in the scout lar than ever, and daily young men | movement. have been turned away for tack of repetition next year.

and of the year finds us with nearly in the present national crisis. John for philanthropic work. Mr. Lee is 208 more paid up members than last R. Mott, general secretary of the in-year, with more taking advantage of ternational committee, has been asked tional fame as a leader. During the the privileges of the association than by the secretary of war to provide intensive campaign Mr. Honey will be ever before. This is the result of the five capable secretaries for each in Aurors. At the present time he is splendid work of the membership brigade of 5,000 men, and Mr. Mott has conducting a hospital campaign for secretary and the membership com- called on the associations of the whole \$250,000 at Kansas City.

ducted by the East High school, espe- \$300,000, \$200,000 of which Cook counof whom passed the examination for ciation will not be found wanting in to make it stand as a monument of were enrolled and did excellent work. About twenty enrolled in the first aid class conducted by the physical department and taught by Dr. Eugene Pritchard.

Reitgious Work.

Religious meetings were held in the improvement and additional alley gym eight Sundays in January and are justified by the increased use of February, for which good programs the alleys and by the attraction and were furnished. A gospel team was satisfaction to those who enjoy the organized and rendered service to the sport. It has added to the social young people's meetings and some stimulus and good fellowship among evening church services. The shop the members, so that the tourns- meetings have been sustained in six shops with occasional meetings in sight shops. This work has been made successful by the faithful help of the voluntary service of pastors,

The boys' corner has done exceles for boys have been regularly main- day.

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account too late to correct adver-tixements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month

Willys-Knights

the ministers, manufacturers, and with an average attendance of ther social groups. The office has 30 of whom are preparing to take the been a bureau of information and international examination on the clearing house to many men, for "Athletes of the Bible." At a decis-some, employment has been secured, ion meeting in March II boys made for some, suitable home-like rooms definite decisions for a Christian in private families have been found. life. The boys are lined up in the

The foreign work has been fruitnome. Open house was observed ful in results for the foreign field New Year, and entertainment fur- and has breathed a good spirit inte nished in afternoon and evening to our local work. Twelve hundred fifty 600 visiting friends thruout the day. dollars was raised among our mem-A special course of five high class bers for the support of our secretary enterteinments were given on Satur- in China. We raised \$700 for the which will accomplish the desired re- '17. Elgin also is built with a double day nights, which was a winning army work on the border, and the sults has already been started. feature and demands are made for a value of this piece of work seems to lingrease as we know more about it. The membership department sur. This beginning has prepared us for of C. W. Lee of New York, who has up to his slogan at all shows as being passed all previous records and the the larger work which is just ahead had wide experience in raising money "The Car of the Houn". cially for foreigners. A class for ty men have already started to raise. foreigners was held for part of the Here is a work thru which we may winter at the Roumanian hall, in serve both our country and Christ, which 16 men were registered, some and we are sure that Aurora asso-

The board of directors wishes to section of the city. express its hearty appreciation of the cordial and liberal support given fo sons have contributed their services Without such whole-hearled support | 3:17 p. m .- The Dagens Nyheter of

festival of the Bunday school of Trinlent work in spite of the limitations ity church which was to have been in equipment. The camp last sum. held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Uhilg will conduct a vocal and sign mer was a unique success. The class- has been postponed until next Sun- service at St. Paul's church. All are

OF THE CAMPAIGN

Executive Committee Named to Head Work for City Hospital Fund of \$100,000.

G. Adamson Will Serve as Genera Chairman and Will Be Assisted by Other Workers.

opened in the Coulter block in charge four figures. The Eigin has well lived

country to get behind a movement to This is the day of the modern hos-The educational work is not as raise \$3,000,000 to finance the work in pital and the fact that the Aurora ists who attended the national conmuch in demand as in previous years the army camps and in the navy. Of hospital is at present caring for three vention of the party here today, made because of the night schools con- this sum our own state is to raise times as many patients as could be plans for aubmitting to a party refshows the great need of improved condemning the American government hospital facilities in this community, for entering the European war. This campaign is being undertaken to forever free the hospital of debt and civic pride and a task well done.

> of about \$1,300 during the year was F. G. Adamson as general chairman, to the working class. caused by the unusual repairs on the G. A. Adamson, secretary, F. B. Watbuilding and especially by the re- son, treasurer, and the following building of the bowling alleys, which members N. M. Hutchison, Roys N. latter amounted to over \$1,800. The Strohn, C. S. Kilbourne, Dr. Charles E. receipts have been carefully and Colwell, Harry J. Cooper, John Alexwisely expended for the maintenance ander. Charles F. Wade, Richard L. of the association work in this city, Curry, Max E. Jeske and Fred Holas the money sent outside was raised lister. Upon these men will devolve by voluntary contribution of our the duty of directing the campaign members and not paid out of the sa- and the organization is already being promised loyal support from every

SOCIALISTS FOR PEACE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, April 14. via London, of the extreme Russian socialists conferences with extreme Bwedish so-

welcome. Seats free,

Bigin this has provided its own salvation in the problem of its distributed. It has made itself popular because of its many refinements, improvements and mechanical superlorities. From radiator to tall-light the New Series 17 Elgin Six is the ground that it would help Great Bri embodiment of distinctive refines tain and her allies was the asserments and genune quality seldom obtainable in care solling under \$1,100. of Mayor Davis' war board here to The New 1817 Elgin stands three day. inches Higher than its predecessor of "All German-Americans while they 1916. In addition to its powerful 35- are backing America as against Gerhorse power, high-speed, valve-in-head motor, it has an improved type vel- Great Britain and her allies," said vet-setting clutch, an exceptionally Fellinger. "It is too much to expect The campaign for the purpose of strong steel frame, and a powerful them to raise foodstuffs for her alraising \$100,000 for the Aurora how Torque arm which absorbs all torpital will be launched carly in May, slongl strain. This latter feature is N. M. Hutchison, president of the claimed by the Elgin peope to be board of trustees, states that the pre- found seldom, if ever, in cars selling liminary work of the organization for less than \$1,200. The new series cowl; giving the car an individuality Campaign headquarters have been rarely found in cars selling under

[By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] St. Louis, April 14.-Sixty social-The insurgents drew up a declaration which they will submit to the

membership. The new declaration does not criti-Influential business men and self- cise the American government for ensacrificing women have pledged taring the war, but says it is the duty We started the year April 1, 1916, themselves to go before the people of of socialists to do all they can to with a balance of \$1,502.42 in the Aurora and make this campaign a minimise the suffering the war will treasury, and closed it April 1, 1917 success. The campaign executive bring and to promote an early peace with \$218.67 on hand. The shrinkage committee was recently formed with on a democratic basis advantageous

> Miss Jeanette Elpers has been visit. ing Miss Irene Drobrish in Chicago.

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Norfolks, pinch-backs and trench styles in choice fabrick with colorings, new and becoming; sizes 6 to 18 years\$4 to \$12,50 Wool suits for the smaller fellows, stylish in fabric

and color, carefully tailored; sizes 3 to 8 years \$3.75 to \$6.50 Wash suits, a wise investment to keep the romping boy neat and trim every day; sizes

Spring coats, not too heavy for early summer wear, in a variety of patterns; sizes 21/2 to 10\$3,75 to \$6,50

Caps, hats, stockings, belts, underwear collars, neckwear and other accessories boys need to be nattily dressed.

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Your unrestricted choice of all our high grade suits selling at these prices. They are this season's newest and most stylish models and at Monday's price you let a chance to save money escape you if you don't avail yourself of this bargain opportunity.

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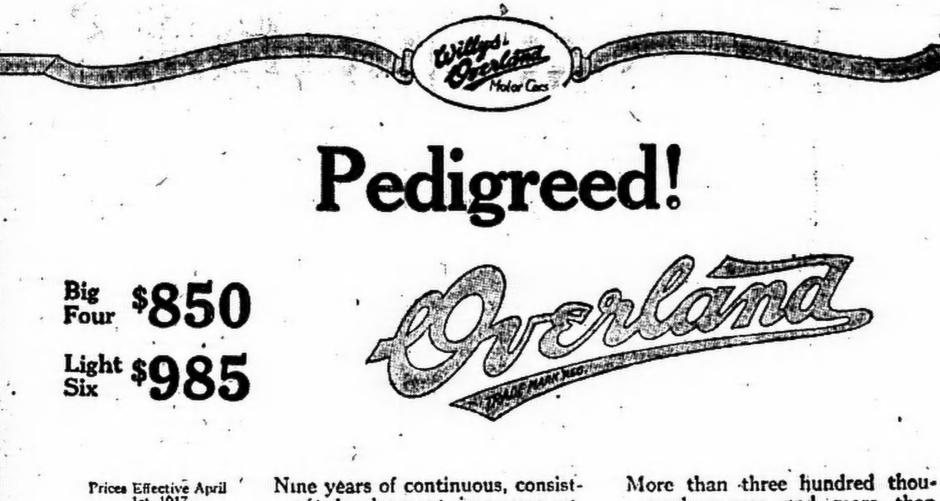
Made from a fine quality all wool serge, in black and blue; belted. An ideal coat for ladies of middle age, and a big bargain at this price.

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. judge of the second judicial circuit in the place of James Shields, Esq., resigned. Mr. Kinney, clerk of the St. Clair circuit court resigned and place filled by the appointment of Theodore Englemann.

"BAFETY FIRST" FOR THE KIDDIES.

Here is a subject that demands the earnest attention of every Aurora voter at the polls next Tuesday. Both men and women will be handed a special ballot aupon which will appear a proposition to vote "Yes" or of public playgrounds.

The Beacon-News strongly urges every voter to mark a cross in the square opposite the word "Yes." the state law it was necessary to say, "to cost not to exceed \$18,000."

one-tenth of \$18,000 for this work. The total cost will the most effective way. be about \$1,500 a year, an insignificant sum compared . The department is the largest scientific establish-The cost to the individual taxpayer by voting "Yee"

chewing gum a year. Are the children of Aurora worth that expense?

If the proposition carries, the city council will ap- or six times as efficient as any other farmer in the world mother died and shortly after he and street were nor to Mr. enjoy into is to oney the laws of the Survey.

aldermen will vote the money each year for the playgrounds; the commission will see to the spending of it. Three free public playgrounds will be maintained.

bridge, on land donated by the A., E. & C.

One for the children of the south end at Hurd's One for the children of the northwest district on

the Illinois avenue school grounds. The children of the southeast section are already using the free playgrounds at the Philips city park.

Hurd's Island for several summers thru public and pri vate donations. Twenty-thousand children used the grounds last summer.

Aurora's greatest asset is her children. The future of Aurora depends upon the children

of the present. Our amazing growth has robbed us of the old wide stretches where boys and girls used to play and the

automobiles have made the streets dangerous. The only place left is the free public playground the Kiddles."

A CRITICAL PERIOD FOR THE CHILDREN. During the year 1917, children in the United States

will play perhaps the most important role they have over assumed in this country. Already strong appeals are being made to the boys

home consumption. In addition the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls

are being trained to "do their bit." The children of Europe have had a most important

part in the great war drama, As social service workers point out, we must be very careful in this country to preserve the health and safeguard the morals of the children war time.

Since July, 1914, juvenile delin concy in England has increased 34 per cent. Due to the abnormal demand for boy labor, and the comparatively high wages of the problems of marketing has grown in importance paid them, the delinquency has increased most among boys of 18 and 18.

While reports from Germany are meagre, it is as serted that conditions in that country are no better than in England. In Berlin and Munich juvenile de Including the road and extension funds. When these latlinquency has doubled.

England has found that breaking down child labor laws has not paid because it has drawn strength from

the children and dulled their moral sense. Every American child-should receive apectal atten tion during this period.

No better method can be found than the free public playground.

BUILDING UP PHILIPS CITY PARK.

Aurora men and women voters are also urged to vote in favor of the other proposition on the special ballot at the election next Tuesday, the one to upbuild the park system of the city.

to the people.

If the proposition carries, the Philips city park News. will be greatly improved by the addition of a pumping station, a bathing heach with all modern conveniences, an athletic field, drives, paths, flower beds, improvements of the boulevard leading to the park, more playground equipment, additions to the zoo and also a down town park and public comfort station;

The voters of this city can do no better than to mark their paniots in lavor of the British empire, there is tion. But to ask them to stay out ground propositions and thus keep step with the march proposition and thus keep step with the march proposition and thus keep step with the march proposition as the march proposition and thus keep step with the march proposition and th mark their ballots in favor of both the park and playof other cities.

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS AN ASSET. The great world's advertising convention is to be held in St. Louis June 8 to T.

The Department of Agriculture I. The Job and the Machine (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C. April 12.-This war will be wen the wheat fields.

It will take man power and money power in full measure. Blood and treasure are the price of victory; Mr. Alonso Page among the rest for sponded by culisting in the navy of the greatest of wars does not fail to call for its sacri- his ancestor, John Palge seven gene- the United States. fice. But behind the men who risk their lives, behind the rations back, was born in Dedham, guns that burn up treasure, there must be the mammoth, England, in 1584. He beslowed hisconseless flow of food for workers and fighters.

that there is enough for America, and a lavish surplus pany, which under Governor Winthat faces the nation. The endless miles of rich farm Boston in 1620. He afterwards setland in this country and the efficiency of American farm- tied in Dedham, Mass., and died ers give good guarantee that the problem will be solved, there in 1676, at the age of 90% But the quicker and the better the solution, the sooner the victory. Every extra bushel of grain that the na- setts until his grandson, Col. Samuel ion can raise, every pound of meat the nation can save Paige, married and settled in Wears, from waste, meansja shortening of the struggle and a N. H., in 1772. Here the family lived WIRE SERVICE saving of life. There is no task more important today for many years, here it was that the than the production and saving of food. Every man, "Jonathan Paiges" of four generawoman and child in America has a share and a duty in it. tions lived and died. Mr. Page's Mr. Page's Mr. Page's memory assone of the sad in the warring nations of Europe there is govern- grandfather had 12 sons and two travelles of war. One member of ment supervision of food raising, food buying, and food daughters. His father, Jonathan, cooking. Each nation has an elaborately organized gov- married Miss Sarah Duncan of Antrim. ernment department to look after the larder. We are a N. H., and raised a family of li chillong way from needing a food dictator in America, but dren, Alonzo and Pluminer Page of Mr. Phyo's shoulder, the muzzle of we are in honor bound to a hungry world to raise and this city among the rest. It is intereat our food on a war basis. Moreover, we already have esting to know that Jonathan Paige April 15, 1845 Gustavus Koerner, Esq., appointed our government department, elaborately organized, to aid designed the first morticing machine In the efficient production of food, to point out how it can for, carpenter's use. He spent the e most economically distributed and eaten. That de- last ten years of his life in Warner, partment is the federal department of agriculture.

> leges and workers who co-operate with it, the United the had been a faithful member for States has an establishment for the working out of agricultural problems which means food problems greater than that of any other three nations in the would

An Immense Task.

The department today stands confronted by an im nonse task. In the next few months it will play a great-"No" on the question of giving to Aurora a playground ity of Americans realize. It has been growing and excommission, working without salary, to have full charge tending its activities at such a rate in the last few years that the public has hardly kept up with it. As the compartment is an asset not only to America, but to France. England, Belgium, and the other nations who look to us Do not be misled by the form of the ballot. Inder for food, whose value can hardly be overestimated. This is a time for every American to understand just what the department is, what it is doing and what it can do; so had ever carned and no doubt the wards they rented a house from Fred that he will give due weight to its advice and by intallia loss appeared as great to him as the Fautir in Union street, and finally tive and not destructive. It simply case a woman had been regularly by congress as often and vetoed by Now, it is not the intention to spend \$18,000 or gent co-operation help to solve the nation's problem in

ment in the world. In the last 10 fears, its working with the total amount of money raised for city purposes. force, has shot up from 6,000 men and women to 17,000. The work it does in plant and affinal investigations is will not amount to a nickel cigar or a package of not surpassed anywhere. The effectiveness of that work is reflected in the efficiency of the average American farmer. We hear a great deal, about the remarkable efficiency of farmers in Belgium and Japan, where in By voting "Yes" the voter takes the free public tensive cultivation is carried to a high degree, and the playground in Aurora out of the hands of individuals yield per acre runs large. But the yield per acre is not who have labored hard to raise enough money each the test of efficiency in this country, where we have many acres and few farmers. The American farmer can-Year to pay expenses and puts it where it should be, not afford to go in for intensive cultivation. His probin a department, the same as the public library, health, iem is to get the greatest possible yield, not per acre, but per man. Measured by this test, he is actually from two

This efficiency, which is going to be taxed to the pay who will have entire charge of the public play- the amount of land at our disposal, the intelligence of grounds, subject to the control of the council. The American farmers as a class, the lavish use of laborstaple crop, but it has sent out exploring parties and an-One for the children of the Pigeon Hill district on troduced from foreign lands crops fitted for American the east bank of the river just below the Illinois avenue cultivation. It has worked out methods for tilling and names as Durum wheat, navel oranges, Sudan grass, kafir corn, and a dozen others. The total annual value island on land dougted by the Burlington railroad com- of these plants introduced from foreign lands is estimated

In getting the results of its work before the people. A free public playground has been kept running at vides for actual demonstration work on the farm by state ing about their work, is unique. There is nothing else Spanish language. This being quite it is always a pleasure to see hus like it anywhere. Already 1,300 counties out of the 2,556 necessary in order that he might band and wife pass thru the journey little head and threatening to crush countles in the United States are getting the benefit of it. One of the biggest problems which face American tives. While on his way home the add the following tribute from the agriculture is the annual loss thru diseases, both plant Civil war broke out and in 1862, pen of Prof. J. H. Freeman, an old the best efforts of the biggest agricultural department Vote "Yea" and run up the signal, "Safety First for \$550,000,000 a year. That is enough to feed even a modern army quite a while.

of Texas fever among southern cattle-a disease which is an old daguerreotype of the three cheerful, gental, and reliable-he en- the spirit which filled the life of lution has reached Detroit. which are very well fit for the business, and thus strikes Plummer standing, dressed in their and esteem of the memberst of that disciples were used to distribute of the Russian Orthodox Church of the nation's food production at the very root. The and regimentals with guns in hand ready worths and patriotic institution." and girls to plant and tend gardens to produce food for carry it runs to \$40,000,000 a year. But the ticks and the southern states larger, than France or Germany, and that much land has been given back to beef production.

There still remains an area twice the size of Germany to be cleaned up, and the department looks forward to doing it in the next 10 years. This gives some idea of the size of the problems that come up in a country as big as this

one, and the way they are being handled. The work of the department has widened to include dozen other important branches. The federal aid road act outs the nation's road-building largely under its oumense amounts spent annually by the states. The study until it ranks with the study of production. Altogether, do with-which spent \$9,000,000 10 years ago-has just been granted appropriations totaling \$37,000,000, without

in its hands, and, working with its state co-operators, it all letters pertaining to matters of is three times as effective in solving the problems of etiquette, addressed to her in care of three the winter. Since white people agriculture as the corresponding department in any other this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

St. Louis is just now putting on a great advertising party, and to begin straightening the a fine dish. Southern Workman. This proposition is also of the greatest importance campaign to attract visitors to the city at that time chairs and setting your house in You have seen these advertisements in The Beacon-

> What is being featured strongly as one of the a crude, old fashloned expression. greafest advantages of St. Louist Read this:

"St. Louis is the livable, lovable city which takes at right angles to that of the second the signal tells, the sort of person greatest pains that its children shall be healthy and and fourth. That style of letter writ-

Our Octogenarians and Their Seniors Mrs. T. J Parker

Alenno Page. . We find that old England has furtorical value upon the family name To see that the river of food flows in flood, to assure by coming over to America in the com-

His descendants lived in Massachu-In the department of agriculture, with the state col- by the Masonic fraternity, of which over forty years

Alonzo Bage, the subject of this

sketch, was born in Henfker, N. H.,

April 17, 1833. Mr. Page lived on a destroyed his father's home at 2 o'clock in the morning. In frantic the window in his nightelothes and all too late remembered that he had during the next three years. left ten cents in his trousers' pocket. gathered. It was the first money he then called) in Boot street, aftertheir hospitable neighbors. Thus do garden, and enjoying the fruits of live. They want to five. Most meny "and when a man enlists to go over desire; want to enjoy life. The best way to seas, it is not the time to interfere But congress was strong enough at went to Boston, Mass., to learn his survive, Samuel I. Page, who holds people of His day put Jesus to death,

for it was the first marriage cere- tively

for war. Inspired with that same patroffem that is calling to our boys over the length and breadth of our

The brothers served thruout the war. Their regiment was in the batties of Fredericksburg, the Wilder-North Ann. Cold Harbor, Weldon Rallroad, Poplar Grove church, Hatches Run and the battle of Petersburg. roldiers had driven a mine under the confederate fort and exploded Mt. eventh New Hampshire was the explusion and the sight of the He thus makes the coming of Jesus

tragedles of war. One member of they entered the fort. In the conthe gun being so close to his face that be was blinded for a time. He also had a siege in the hospital at Camp Dennison, Ohio, in 1863. In-

After the war Mr. Page lived i Providence, R. L. and later at Manchester, N. H. working at his trade, Plummer, he went to Kansas to take say are essential to the maintenance farm until he was ten years old and up a soldier's claim, traveling overland of life in the body. "Essential" bein a prairie schooner from St. Louis. cause man does not know how to h's childhood was that, of a fire which However, he suffered so with fever and ague that he and his wife returned to Manchester, N. H., after six months haste the little fellow jumped out of in the wild west, leaving his brother Plummer who proved up his claim

money carned that day by selling wife came to Aurora. At first they is similarity, but no sameness. Hard wild strawberries which he had rented a flat or ("upstairs" as it was mony, but not monotone. had ever carned and no doubt the wards they rented a house from Fred loss of the house did to his father. hought a place in Claim street beten miles thru a heavy snow storm. Onishing and fitting rods to lococomes the pleasant recollection of a decided to stop the daily grind of a bilities' of development for them. well-warmed house and a bountiful certain number of hours every day in supper awaiting them; provided by the shops, and devote his time to his life's journey. In 1853, Mr. Page's Four children were born to Mr.

Boston, who judging from her pres- president, and has voted the repubin Warner, N. H., on August 28, 1858, voted for the candidate he believed He recalls how very much embar- would administer the affairs of the

trips to Cuba where he erected and miliar figure among the poor in her operated machinery on sugar planta- work, with the Charity council and

make himself understood by the na- of life together. We are pleased to it. Jesus is to the human soul. He while visiting relatives in New Hamp- friend and admirer of Alonzo Page, shire, Mr. Page enlisted at Concord, I who he says is "one of the best men

his father gave his consent in order years in that order he has ever been Jesus of long ago, but the ever presthat the brothers might be to faithful and constant in the spractice out Jesus, is what the soul needs. An Eleke of the Russian Result. soldier boys, George, Alongo and Joys in a very high degree of love Jesus. In other words, just as The Res. Wastly Oranovsky, nastor



that you are something of a "fussfrom the floor-during your thimble to it, and when it is frozen it makes order while the last guest was walting for her cab. There is such a thing as being "nasty nice," to use There is no place where the dis-

ot to spill angthing, for that would

The fish is broad and flat, about onehalf an inch thick, and the bundle a means of communicating a larger is watried away openly, without any and fuller life to those around him,

came, flour and canned goods have Ner seek to summon back one ghost changed the food very much. It is Of that innumerable host. easy to have ice cream for despert of you to keep picking up threads with snow, sometimes fish is added Your will and wish. Since Time

THE WRONG NUMBER.

position of a person is better shown Correspondent-No: It is not proper than at the telephone, when one acin writing letters to have the writing cidentally or otherwise rings up the on the first and third pages to run wrong number. Then the answer to ing is silly, and confusing to read, very mad and spitefully answers, and proval with which David Lloyd southern white Methodists the pain Write on consecutive pages, and arthen with a bang hangs up the re- George assumed the portfolio of pre- of meeting them in any local relative them there are 18 fully equipped playgrounds, range your writing in the usual man-ceiver, as if the man who rings him mier of the British empire, there is tion. But to ask them to stay out many with wading pools, 48 parks, and the finest municlear symming pools and dance pavilions in the United
States.

"A city that gives such wise, loving care to its
growing citizenship is a city to more into."

If you think some gift beautiful
you and as have one point of agree

are St. Louis people antitled to any greater benefits
from their own bands than the people of Aurors."

In case up has done so with malice prepense.
But sometimes the respondent answers with a fellow-feeling in his
swers with a fellow feeling in his
swers w Contract of the



everybody.

THE FIELD OF THE CHURCH ..

By the Rev. P. V. Roberts

able statement which it credits Jesus saloon keepers. Many look upon the with saying, "I came that To may step with abhorrence. Others see in have life and have it more abune it the sure way to the abolition o dantly." The writer, in endeavering the traffic, as temperance reform will to interpret Jesus and His religion, no longer be retarded by private indoes so not in terms of law, or ceres torost, and it can be brought about mony, or creed, but in terms of life, by legislation. Added to this trouble the exception and not the rule; althou dead and wounded Confederate sol- a very personal and a very vital mate nent British papers presage the and the presidential campaign of ter. It brings Him in close touch to speedy fall of the great statesman. 1856 was fought with the immigra-

No two persons live the same kind of life. Yet everybody loves life. Life is man's most precious possesbirth, and continues long after the decay of his body. While life is closely connected with the body, it deed bis war experiences would dil is not dependent on it. A man max lose parts of his body and may not even be inconvenienced thereby-an ear, a tooth or an appendix. He are certain vital organs which men provide without them. A hundred years ago, the same would have been sald about the appendix or the spleen -both can be removed today. This mystery-life-is precious to man and is so different from every other life. Man differs from man. There The Peculiar Message of Jesus.

nan, the exhausted working women? all testify that making a living is

other words, Jesus enables man to to the tired little plant that has becut gives it the upward lift. He brings

loaves, so, they are used to dis. All Saints, appealed to the police for example of co-operation tribute life. Men may, stoday, be protection at his Sunday services, government which can be blessings, wherever they go. They The Reverend Mr. Oranovsky fears may build up and comfort and socialist members of his congregation have resolved, without a spirit of mourning, and offer beauty parish is critical was admitted by and succor may be given by them!

All yesterdays. There let them sleep;

Concern yourself with but today. Woo it and teach it to obey

"Today" has been the friend of man, le looks to yesterday and tomorrow. You and Today! A soul sublime.

Lloyd George and Temperance.

the Irish question and many promi-

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. J. H. Odell'in the Atlantic Monthly says that nearly all of the prominent terprise. Industrially they are Doctor, Jekyll; ecclesiastically they are the mercy of the community, will tear defeated feudalism. Legal Wives and Military Wives.

enjoy life is to obey the laws of forcibly, with his domestic fife," says last to override the presidential veto, Non-conformity in England.

private secretary to Silas H. Strawn, pression to one's highest and noblest comber, 1916, which depicts the light and write may enter. National self is the object of Jesus' mission, and shade of free church life and Geographic Magazine. thought in England. According to him, evil days appear to have come cerns appear to interest an ever nar- flags the demand for "Old Glory" nevthreatens to oust the missionary so- continues and there is every reason cleties. The war is bringing condi- to believe it will-manufacturers ate tions which challenge the free wondering wint will happen. churches, which by the use of fonts, "Of course the war is responsit sweetens the bitter life, and lightens lectures, rituals and foreshortened for the increased business in flage. he crushing burden, and brightens sermons imitate the Anglican fash- said lie. "Mit keeps on we are we ion. The ban has been removed from dering where we are going to protest against feudlism. The squire country where it is possible

himself may be a wealthy dissenter, material, and the shortage in While . Christian missionaries are thing about the business has a busy propagating their faith in the in price. Poles are dearer-th atruggling all night to lift the clod cast, Islam has, at least, been mak, because of lumber shortag brought into existence in England, munitions—which explains that France, Russia and America. Sufis erease .- New York Globe and C mediated thru the life of some one vine, wisdom itself appearing under

for ashes. Men can, if in close B Frank Mostowski of the law firm ernment. They have further resolved and cheer and sower and courage to torney for the parish. Mostowski weary hearts all around them. They said the members of the congrega- 3, and to offer the entire stock to the can become the mediators of a lar- tion looked on their pastor as a per- government at values current on ger and fuller life to tired and sonal representative of the caar, who crushed spirits. Balsam and blessing, was the head of the Russian church, comfort and consolaton, sweetness With the abdication of Nicholas II. according to Mostowski, the insur- suggestions for the further mobiliza-Others may 40 able to say of them gent parishoners contended that the that, thru them, they have had ex- whole foundation of the church had and food for military and industrial periences of life and of abundant been removed, together with the juslife—for life is like a flame, torch tification for Oranovsky's continuance plex, but the spirit in which the passes it on to torch. The hope of as (pastor, They have threatened members of the wool trade have ap-Jesus was that the work He did, Ifis openly to force a resignation from proached it is an excellent guarantee disciples would do and greater works; him and have hinted they would than those, because He had gone to drive him from the pulpit if he conthe father. So ought every man be

the czar in no way effects the per- for being voluntary.—Boston Globe, said, the congregation had ceased to use for a 35-volume encyclopedia. pray for him. The prayers of the parish are offered first for President Wilson and the United States, then ers roll up their trousers and wade for the Russian people and then for right into greatness. the rest of the world, he said. "Conceding Too Much to Caste," Under the above caption, the Con-

inent says: "Dr. Edward Blake, member of the Methodist Episcopal commission on unification, has proposed to the negroes of his denomination that they voluntarily resign their seats in general conference in order to facili-And the great pregnant hour of time, tate union with the Methodists of With God Himself to bind us twain; the south, Rightfully the colored Go forth, I say: Attain: Attain, men-have rigen in arms against the suggestion. Already they have consented to be set apart in a regional Notwithstanding the fervor of ap- conference so called, which will spare

mitigated caste feeling. And casts feeling is just as profoundly un-Christian in America as in India. Should the Methodists thus shove off their plack people into a discredited corner, they will demoralise not only their own church but other churches too, and set back still further the realisation in this country of that brotherhood in Christ wherein there is according to spostolic teaching neither bond nor free and equally by the same token neither black nor

OUR POREIGN BORN CITIZEN

tion atrains until the Amelican, of

a great political party was formed

unadulterated colonial ancestry

Altho the immigrants who

flocked to our shores since 1776

mingled their blood with pre-re-

tion question as practically the paramount issue; altho the coming of the frish and of the eastern European each in turn stirred the nation, there conspicuous leaders of Christian enoccupied such a deep place in the minds of the people as it does today. Mr. Hyde. They are proud of being Should we have departed from our just and fair where there is an econ- time honored custom of making omic necessity, . They are brutally America a home land for whoever callous where it is a religious grace. loves freedom for himself and craves An employer who dares not rip a liberty for his children, whether he faithful but gray haired old mechanic be diterate or illiterate? Would our from his lathe and throw him upon polyglot population be a menace in a fruitful, but gray bearded old proudly thought in the past; be fused preacher from his pulpit and drop into one liberty loving, flag, defendhim upon the lean, cold, bosom of ing race? And when the war is over charity. Perhaps this horrible can- and the world escapes from the horchronism is the last defiance of a rible nightmare of blood and carnage and hate, will the consequent burdens drive hordes of people to Amer-There is a class of cases in Canada, ica, as did the potato familie in Iresays the Survey, around which a land, the social and political unrest spiritual controversy is going on at in Germany in the decade preceding the present time-those in which two our civil war, and other economic wives have come to light, the first hardships in continental countries? often living in England. Last Oc- Never in the history of the Ameritober the privy council voted that in can people has a nicasure been passed by & soldier on at bona fide per- the president as many times as the After the fire his father bought a tween High street and Jefferson veloped along its own lines. Not a manent domestic basis for at least immigration bill recently enacted infarm in Bradford, N. H.; and moved his avenue. Thirty years ago Mr. Page different life, but a larger and fuller two years prior to his enlistment, the to law. Three president of the family there. It was winter, most of purchased his present home at 238 life in what Jesus message is. Not separate allowance of \$20 a month United. States have felt so keenly the family and all of the household Claim street, from Lauren Otis, and a crushing but, a developing. Not should go to her and not to his legal that the founders of the government goods saved from the fire were trans- has lived there ever since. He con- cramping. But on enlarging. How wife. The practice is defended by the and their successors were right in norted on two wagons. It was a tinued working in the C. B. & Q. few realise that. The artist, the military on the ground that the purtedious trip, for the two boys. Alongo railroad shops, where he had charge musician, the mechanic, the trader, the and George, had to drive the cattle of what was called the "rod lob" scholar, may all be better and larger listment, and that men will not on should not bar an allen-from and nobler just where they are were list, if women, for whom they care, freedom's shores, that they but thru the memory of that storm motive engines-until 1912, when he they to realize that there are possi- are to be left stranged. The poor have overriden the will Not four have various informal, but self-re- congresses and have interposed their Men are afraid of being religious, specting substitutes for divorce, veto between the congressional pur-oftentimes; but they do not object to which is hard to secure in Quebec; pose and the unlettered immigrant's

> and so the immigration doctrines of a century and a quarter are changed

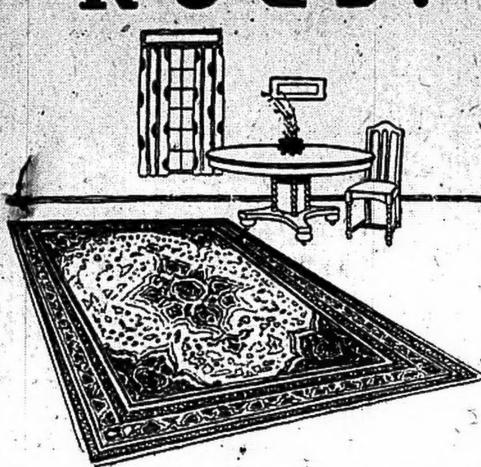
SHORT OF FLAG MATERIAL

selves, but they also hold plentiful tion of our supplies of raw material uses. The problem is huge and comof its solution. In Germany, wool would be-has been-commandeered, In the United States it is offered. Our emcioncy need not be the less thoro

Some men are born great and oth-

To each one the world is but a nirror of himself.





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4 Rooms Complete \$198

31-33 Island Avenue

BRAZIL MOBILIZING

Rio Janeiro, April 14.-Greut acduction and the protection of the by a mob.

ports. Reports are current that probably occur seen

Telegrams from all points in Brar tivity in military circles is reported report patriotic denfinstrations. Th by the newspapers. The army staff police at Sao Paulo were compelled to is said to be studying every phase of intervene to save the plant of a Ger tignal defense including munition man newspaper which was autocked

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> THE DAYLIGHT STORE Fox St., Aurora, Ill.

WILL RESIGN AS **BOARD MEMBER**

George Dieterich to Leave East Side School District at the Next Meeting.

pecial Election Munt Be Held-Time Too Short for Regular Ballot.

George N. Dieterich will resign as

Mr. Dieterich has notified W. S. Beaupre, secretary of the board, that he has arranged to move from the east district to the west district. Secretary Beaupre notified the resident of the board, M. O. Southorth, and usked for an opinion reparding the matter of filing a va-

Judge Scuthworth's opinion is that, The law specifies that when the unexpired term is for one year or more special election must be cfilled"

which thus the resignation of Mr. South Haven, Mich.; Mr. and Mrz. Disterich is expected to be given. Judge Southworth cald, "We need ereased amount of work in connection U. S. MARINE IS SOLDIER with the schools and it is necessary that a special election be called."

A Special Election. School elections are held under the the regular election next Saturday home in Grand avenue.

Mr Dieterich was elected to the of the "soldiers of the sea." school hoard twice. His first election champion of vocational training in | and sailor, too." the schools. He had much to do with planning the new Beaupre school at

where a playstound is to be constructed. This work is being held up because of the increased cost of ma-

ESNORFF-MEMHARDT

Miss Marins Memhardt and John 18 Esports were married Saturday evening at 7:10 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The ceremone was performed by the Rev. A. M. Loth. The bride wearing a handsome gown of white creps do chips and and carrier a shower bouquet of ittles WHEAT

of the valley. She was attended by the Misses nember of the Aurora cast district Helen Miller, Eva Crawford and Mryschool board at the next meeting of the Spires, while the groomsmen were G. Blood of Morgan Park, Charles Salle of Chicago and Arthur Menihardt, brother of the bride. The latter gave the bride away.

A wedding supper was served-late at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Membardt, 208 South Jackson street. The bride and groom will reside for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Membardt. Among those present were from out of town were Mrs. Hocker and daughter of Blue Island; Mrs. William Becker, Chicago, Mf. and Mrs. C. P. Esnorff (the former associated with Bishop Fal-The term of Mr. Dieterich would lows), Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William xpire in April, 1918, and therefore Archer, Forest Park, John Esnorff. with a year of the term left, a special father of the groom, Mrs. Floyd Neelection will be called, Judge South- drew and daughter, Oregon; Mrs. worth said. The matter will be giv. Gesslinger, Forest Park; Mr. and Mrs. on attention at the next meeting at Warlotz, Oregan; Mrs. F. C. Stearns, S. W. Sufftvan of Chicago

OF THE SEA. NOT SAILOR

Australian balloting system and can. American public is realizing now more didates must file with the secretary than ever the fact that our Marine of the board to days before an elec corps maintains separate and distinct tion it is now too late to file for recruifing stations from the other branches of our national defense and Mr. Dieterich sold his residence in that altho the Marine goes to sea, be Main street He failed to find an. Is a soldier-not a sailor-does not other house suitable for his family serve his country entirely on the on the cast side and has purchased a ocean wave, according to Major General George Barnett, the commandant

was in 1912 and he was on the ticket patriotic young men to investigate with W. S. Beaupre and Louis Staudt. | the different avenues in which they He was re-elected in 1915. He is may protect the freedom which they chairman of the committee on indur- enjoy, and those undecided as to trial and household arts, was the whether they would "do their bit" "father" of the course of printing be- as a soldier or a sailer are enlisting ing given in the schools. He is a in the Marine corps as a "soldier

the cast end of Benton street, one of cooking school bride makes she will the thoat modern buildings in this bawl like she is beartbroken if her section and with the planned im- hubby doesn't eat them, cheerfully,

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stlipates of unexpectedly severe cros damage, and from sharp competition between exporters and miliers. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up \$615%c, corn 3%69%c and onte %6

103%c. Pork and ribs showed gains of 67e \$1.18 but lard was off 5070. Hisrprise over the government crop rigures brought about at once frantic buying of wheat and caused a seldom paralleled upward sweep of values. Monday after suffishing anew the high price record, the market underwept a decided break due chiefly to realizing by holders who belleved that the government report showed the winter crop at the worst stage and that some improvement is field conditions had eluce taken place. Heavy onling of margins counted also as a translent bearish factor and so, too, did gossip of a possible huge increase of spring wheat seeding. It was not, however, until next day that the biggest full of the week took ently of the fact that the head of one of the strongest houses on Exchange here

PRICES HOLD

Despite the Outspoken

Advocacy of Government

Control of Food.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

government control of prices, the grain

and provision markets this week have re-

tained the greater part of sensational ad-

varioes that resulted largely from official

Chicago, April 14 .- Despite temperary setbacks due to sutspeken advocacy of

had gone openly on record as urging fm-mediate radical government measures to regulate prices. Big rebounds which mainly characterzed the course of the wheat market on the succeeding days were escribed for the most part to brisk demand from seaboard and milling interests. How acute the call would become from these sources was said to depend in a measure on the length of time which must elapse before some relial would be afforded by the opening of navigation on the great lakes.

Corn and oats borrowed much of their strength frem wheat, but there were also independent advances based on reports that scores of distilleries would be exclusively used for the manufacture of de-natured alcohol needed for military ex-

High record values for corn and hogs tifted provisions but the effect was partly offset by selling in which packers were said to have taken a liberal hand.

Cotton Report. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 14 .- Cotton consumed during March was 602,220 rusning

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Our \$1.25 Walsts

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At no other time or place could you ever expect to see such low prices as these.

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New stock of ladies' fitted corset covers, embroidery edge trimmed, either the 29c regular or large size, garment.....29c

GEORGETTE CREPE **BLOUSE, \$4.19**

\$5.00 georgette crepe waists for Monday, each \$4.19, handsome styles in \$4.19 flesh, grey, green or white colors \$4.19

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES, ON SALE FOR ONLY 98c

You know the quality garments we carry, big assortment for the day, only, 98c

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Well made garments, have been re- 97c tailing at \$1.19, Monday sale, each. . 97c

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You couldn't buy material that is in the blouse for price we're asking for 520 garment, for the Bargain Day only UJU

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Come made up in light or dark percale, set consisting of separate skirt and blouse, only a few for the Bargain Day sale, 69c

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CAMEO CAMBRIC, YARD, 16c

Extra fine quality white cambric muslin. Cameo No. 1000, 36 inches wide, for 16c Monday, yard

LADIES' BLACK GAUZE LISLE HOSE, PER PAIR, 21c

Here's a big value in ladies' fast black gauze lisle hose, with double sole, heel and toe, high spliced heel, buy plenty at 21c

WHITE WASHABLE CHAM OISETTE GLOVES, PAIR, 52c

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Heat, dirt. improper handling, flies. greatest, food wasters.

eggs are allowed to get warm they

begin to spoil. Bacteria and germs multiply rapidv in slightly warm food, and quickly make it dangerous or unfit to eat. Keep perishable foods in the cool est cleanest place you can provide. preferably in a good refrigerator or ice house, but, at any rate, in covered vessels suspended in the well, or in the coolest clean place in your home

Do not keep perishable foods in a hot kitchen or pantry or in a sunny place a moment longer than to neces-

han damp cold. Keep Food Covered. The dust particles in the air carry

campa bna sblon Ment, fist, and milk are ideal breedng grounds for such germs. Keep your food covered so that these baoteris and germs will have as little chance as possible to get on your

fles",-are among the dirtiest things that enter our homes. They fy from sewers, privies, and manure heaps, carrying filth on their feet, which they deposit on any food on which they light. Frequently garms of typhold fever are carried by files in the fith on their bodies, and in their ex-

crement (fly spacks). Ordinary cleanliness demands that files be kept out of our homes and away from our food.

Health protection makes it essential to banish files. Keep all food covered, or at least screened from these carriers of deadly disease and filth. Destroy flies by every possible

Guard Food Against Vermin. Rate and mice destroy millions of dollars' worth of food and other property every year in homes, or farms and in business establishments. Many rats harbor the germs of bubonic plague. Trap and kill them. Look upon every mouse as an enemy to

Don't let fresh vegetables or fruits wilt or lose their flavor or begin to rot because they are handled carelessly. Keep perishable vegetables cool, dry, well-aired, and for most vegetables, dark rather than light

CELL MAN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

Learn how to store potatoes, cabbage, root crops, fruits, and other cods so that they will keep properly Don't think that any place in the

cellar or pantry is good enough to Heat, dampness, poor ventilation, bruising or breaking will rapidly make vegetables rot, ferment, or spoil: Warmth and light make vegetables sprout and this lowers their vitality.

Can or Preserve Surplus. When there is a surplus of fruits or vegetables that will spoil if kept, cook or stew them and keep them cold and covered for use in a day

preserve all surplus food from gardens for winter use. In a morning's work with ordinary home utensils, you oun put up many cans of vegetables and fruit for winter use. If you have no garden, watch the markets. When any fruit or vegetable than can be canned becomes plentiful and cheap, buy a quantity and can it for home use hext winter.

Be a Food Conservator, Write today to the U. S. department of agriculture or to your state agricultural college for full information as to how to keep food in the household and how to can and preserve all surplus fruits and vegetables. Demonstrate thrift in your home Make saving rather than spending

your social standard. Beacon-News want and make realities



ANNIVERSARY SALE 1917

Your Store's 10th Anniversary' and Celebration Begins Tomorrow

In the passing of our tenth year of business, we feel a great pride, not in the mere volume of business, not in the progress of the store-but chiefly in the manifestation of confidence that the public has shown in our efforts. We have felt from the first day we opened the doors of this store, that we were obligated in more than the mere selling of merchandise-we have a service to render to the people of this community in providing for their wants with

Absolutely Dependable Merchandise--- The Best and the Newest Styles--- Prices Always the Lowest.

To have ideals and to strive and live up to them; to consider this business from your viewpoint; to always maintain fair prices and one price to all: to advertise sincerely and truthfully-these are but a few of the thoughts that have inspired this business.

First we want to express our appreciation of your confidence, and thanks for your patronage—and in this Anniversary Sale we propose to express it in a very material manner.

Anniversary Prices Are Made in Appreciation of Past Patronage, and to Make New Friends

Coats \$10.98 Included in this lot are coats of Gabardine, Poplin and Serge, the that are unusual. Anniversary Sale Price \$10.98 newest colorings and styles suitable to all tastes. Values

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A Liberal Reduction on Every Coat in the Store

Suits \$14.75 These come in all the leading Gabardine, severe or plain styles. Anniver-\$14.75 sary Sale Price.

Suits \$18.75 The season's newest styles, plain tailored or fancy models, all the wanted shades and fabrics. Anniversary \$18.75

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Dresses \$9.98 Your choice of any Serge Dress in the store, mostly dark shades, about 25 dresses in all. Anniversary Sale Price \$9.98.

Silk Skirts \$5.98 Your choice of plaid and plain colored Taffeta Skirts, all the very newest style ideas. Anni-\$5.98

Crepe de Chene Waists \$1.98 - Georgette Crepe Waists \$3.98 - Linen Auto Coats \$1.69

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Tomorrow will be remembered in Aurora musical history as a red letter day and long to be recalled with gram. The soloist for the evening

The annual spring concerts of the Aurora Symphony concert series under the direction of Mrs. Theodore. Moréester will occur at Sylvandell. The great Chicago Symphony or

chestra (founded by Theodore Thomas) wil play at two concerts in the afternoon for the special benefit of the school children and pupils and adults as well.

The first concert will be from 2 to 3 o'clock and the second from 4 to 5 o'clock. Exactly the same program will be given.

Songs to the accompaniment of the orchestra will be sung by a chorus of 700 voices from the grade schools. The children have been drilled by Miss Margaret Pouk and Glenn C. Stables. supervisors of music in both school districts.

Special Bate Is . Made. Pupils and teachers will be admitted at a special rate of 25 cents, box office promptly at that hour. cert at a rate of 50 cents. Tickets train arrangements for the concert tomust be secured at any of the school houses tomorrow morning. No tickets be run on the interurban up and OHIOH for the afternoon concerts will be down the river, the midnight train sold at the box office.

The complete program for the afternoon concert follows March from Music to "A" Midsummer Night's .Dream".... Mendelssohn Suite from the Ballat "Casse-Notsette." ("Nuteracker"), Opus Tschalkowsky

1. Ouverture Miniature M. Danses Caracteristiques: (a) Marche. (b) Danse de la

Fee Drages. (c) Trepak. Danse Russe. (d) Danse Arabe.

(e) Danse Chinoise. (f) Danse des Miriltons. III. Valse des Fleurs. Children's songs: (a) The Clock Wolf-Ferrari

(b) The Owl ... Granville Bantock (c) Foreign Chlidren (d) Robin Redbreast

Conducted by Margaret F. Pouk. PUZZLING WILL Meditation from "Thais"... Massenet Violin Obbligato by Mr. Harry's Weisbach. Moment musical Schubert Stock

Wedding Procession from "Fera-

mors"Rubinstein

In the evening promptly at 8:15, the

prchestra will begin the evening pro-

will be Maud Powell, famous woman

violinist and former Aurora resident.

Overture, "In Springtime," Opus 26

Concerto for /violin No. J. B Minor

Molto Moderato E Maestoso-

INTERMISSION.

Minor, Opus 74 Tachatkowsky

A few tickets for the evening con-

cert may be had at Sylvandell box

office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

As there are only a few, those who

intend going are advised to be at the

There will be the, usual special

morrow evening. Special cars will

will'atop at Hinckley and the passen.

gers on the main line of the Burling-

ton will be accommodated on the

TO CALL AUSTRIA PARLIAMENT

Amsterdam, via London, April 14.

-A Vienna diapatch says that the

Austrian parliament will be sum-

moned to meet in the middle of May.

The German newspapers say that

not only is Philip Scheidemann, lead-

er of the majority socialists, on his

way to Stockholm, but that he is ac-

companied by three prominent Ger-

man socialists. Addler, Ersberger and

Hasse. The four men are travelling

on special passports and it is be-

roused to Petrograd

lieved in Berlin socialist circles that

government with whom they will I

Adagio-Allegro-Andante- Alle-

Andantino Quast Allegretto.

Symphony No. 6, "Pathetic"

oning follows:

Allegro pon Troppo.

Allegro Con Grasia,

Adagio Lamentoso.

Allegro Moto Vivace.

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Allegro non Troppo.

The complete program for the ev-

Children's Songa: (a), The Tambourines Court to Hear Contest GrowingJeane Phillipe Rameau (b) Harvest Slumber Song.,... Out of Fight on Chris Borg Humperdinck Final Settlement. (c) Rain in Summer. . Otto Miessner

He Made Boquests of but \$27,000 (e) Hun Worshippers (Zuni In-While Leaving Entate Said to dian Melody) H. W. Loomis Be Worth \$75,000. Conducted by Glenn C. Stables.

> The case growing out of the con- eign Minister) Gimeno has anest on the will of the late Christian nounced that the protest to Germany Sorg who made bequests of but \$37,- in 'regard to the sinking of the 000 altho he left an estate said to be Spanish steamer San Fulgencio was valued at \$75,000, will be placed on sent to the Spanish ambassador in the trial calendar, it is expected at Berlin. Saturday in a diplomatic he next session of the Kane county pouch and not transmitted thru the circuit court, April 24. "Chris" Sorg, as Mr. Sorg was best gravity of the situation is smphs-

CASE COMING UP

were living or dead.

SPANISH-GERMAN

CRISIS CALLED GRAVE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

German ambassador at Madrid. The

semi-official Diario Universal, afteri

we realise that their importance is

The Correspondencia De Espana

to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

ployers, employes, etc.

NOTICE!

2 Riverside, Fox St., will be closed for two

days, April 16th and 17th, to enable us to in-

stall a new and up-to-date line of machinery.

Anderson and Benson

Aurora Machine Shoe Repairing Co.

The Aurora Machine Shoe Repairing Co.,

Madrid, April 14, via Paris.-For-

..... Goldmark known, was \$1 years old when he died sized by all the newspapers. The The will was made Feb. 2, 1918, and saying that the ministers reached an was witnessed by Dr. George Haan, C. unanimous decision as to the course H. Wareham and August Spinck, of the government at a cabinet most-The will directs that Jacob Binder be ing Thursday continues: "We do not named as executor. Peter Kiein was know what their decisions are but

The will provides for a direct dis- such as to produce a complete solidartribution of only \$27,000 of a sup- ity of the cabinet. The moment is posed \$75,000 cetate to relatives and grave for Spain which no longer can public institutions. A provision in abstract herself from the reverberathe will which is most puzzling pro- tions of the events transpiring around vides for the distribution of the bal- her."

ance of the estate as follows: "And lastly the residue of my es- says; "It would be wrong to disretate not hereinbefore provided to be gard the reality of the facts which divided among worthy charitable in- are forcing themselves upon us institutions or societies in a manner that may seem equitable in the judgement of my executor of this last will

It is contended that this paragraph PLAN 600,000 rould enable the executor to give the would enable the executor to give the money to institutions or societies in Alaska, South America, Chine or any remote part of the world.
Mr. Sorg was born in Germany. He

THE AURORA BEACON NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1917.

resided in the United States for 60 years and did not keep in touch with his brothers and staters in the old This Decision of Judge Advocate world. He didn't know whether they General Is Approved by Sec-

Dependents of All Soldiers to

strength of the national guard to \$00,000 men on a war footing. The senate military affairs committee, working on amendments to the national defense act has decided to recommend increasing the number of machine gun companies in each army

Another proposal which will be acdents of soldiers | \$15 monthly white they are in the service, a half your's

today by Behater Hughes.

Another reform advocated by Benutor Hughes was appointment of all West! Point cadets from the regular maid of honor.

The committee deferred action on Senator Hughes' resolution,

By Associated Press Louises Wire. Boston, April 14. Archibald II. Roosevell, son of Col. Theodore The government is said to Receivelt, and Miss Grace S. Locks cided upon this because wood, daughter of Mr. and Thomas S. Lockwood of this city, ray to them if kided and twice that were married at noon today in Emto survivors of men in the aviation manuel Episcopal church. Among Doubling the lay of all entisted Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and men was urged before the committee Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt Jr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, and Quentin Roosevalt, who apted as best man.

Amsterdam, via London

that the Russian provisi ment intends to change the the capital back to St. recalls to every Russian the time in Russian history

training at the University were reviewed today by m llineis legislature who are by the student hand of \$40 pi Convocation exercises, p Blate Benelor Henry M. 1

25 S. Broadway QUALITY FIRST

Bargains for Monday Shoppers!



We will place on sale one lot of ladies gauntlet kid gloves. A suitable driving glove; chesp at \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00 One lot of slightly soiled hand

One lot of ladies of hints aprons; some plain, others next ly trimmed. Values up to TE Special lot of large crops col-

lars. The best value we En

One lot of corsets, to close out, \$3.50 values for \$2.88

One lot medium and low bust; large elastic patch ? in back. \$2.00 value

One dollar lace or embroidery trimmed, sale price 798

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retary of War Baker.

Paid 815 Monthly While the Men Are in Service.

1By Associated Press, Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., April' 14 .- Secsolon of the judge advocate general army ranks as a move toward demowhich foreshadows raising the cratising the entire service.

Big 3 Day Sale of Home Nursery Stock

SHRUBS, ROSES, VINES, FRUIT TREES, BERRY BUSHES, STRAW-BERRY PLANTS AND OTHER HARDY GARDEN STOCK

We're-getting ready for it now. Watch this paper for further announcements and prices.

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J. A. Young, President and Manager

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21

A-large wholesale contract brings about a most timely and seasonable retail sale event on the above days when prices will be quoted considerably under regular value.

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MINUTE NEWS

Joe Reising Purchases Local Walk-Over Shoe Store and Takes Over Stock.

FIXTURES AND ALL INVENTORY \$25,000.00

just in time for the last page before going to press, The Beacon-News is able to confirm the message that Joe Reising, well known Broadway shoe merchant, has completed a deal whereby he becomes the sole owner of Walk-Over Boot Shop, for many years conducted at 16 South Broadway.

As one of the most notable business transactions in Aurora's shoe circles during many mouths, this announcement will come as a spectacular bit of news to the 75,000 human beings in the great Fox River Valley. It is rumored that the whole of the Walk-Over stock will be moved to the Reising store, where this famous make of footwear will form an important junction with the sale of other equally well made shoes.

One thing is certain. The solid reputation of Walk-Over Boot Shop in this territory, coupled with that of the Relsing institution, will form a combination most effective and gratifying to the public.

Further developments will be made known by coming announcements to

THE Walk-Over Boot Shop at 16 South Broadway is no more. Highly regarded by those who demand shoes of known standard, the Walk-Over

line will now become affiliated with other dependable stocks under one roof. After having purchased the stock, fixtures, etc., aggregating an investment of better than \$25,000, and after due deliberation as to the wisdom of conducting one or two stores, good judgment has directed me to consolidate Walk-Over Shop witr my other well equipped and organized store across the street, operating the two as one.

That this course of action will result in future profit of my customers is at once significant. One store and one overhead expense allows a much lower margin of profit, hence a materially lesser price on the individual pair of shoes.

Tomorrow We Begin to Move the Stock

Early in the morning a force of men will begin to move shoes. boxes and all to the Reising store, in preparation of the greatest shoe selling event in Aurora's merchandising annals—a sale of sales, one to be known in history as a true godsend. because of the present ridiculously high prices of all footwear. The great buying public-and this means you-is now urged to make ready for the most wonderful feast of shoe bargains a month of April has ever showered or the years have so far made possible.

GIGANTIC ABSORPTION SALE BEGINS WED., APRIL 18th

JOS. REISING)

The acquisition of Walk-Overs' very complete stock will put on our shelves more shoes than we can conveniently and profitably afford to carry. At pratically the exact wholesale cost, and for much less than the same shoes would cost at wholesale today with leather-value not near go good. we shall offer, beginning on the above date

WALK-OVERS' ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

No doubt you appreciate right now what this sale will mean to you in point of excellent shoes qual-

ity and money saved. You may be sure that another occasion of like importance is not apt to come again for long, especially in the face of constantly increasing prices. Only the most unusual circumstances could be responsible for a shoe sale at this time, and this is certainly one brought about by such circumstances—a sale on the broadest scale and of a magnitude hardly comprebensible until you see the monster displays. Be prepared! Buy your summer shoes and oxfords, your shoes for next winter and for the next five winters to come. You'll never regret it, that's sure.

REISING'S and The Walk-Over Boot Shop

Good Shoes for Men, Women, Children Make Note of the Location - Number 7 So. Broadway - Aurora

Important Note: Mr. A. D. King, manager of the local Walk-Over Boot Shop since its inception four years ago, will continue to serve his old patrons and friends in the new home as manager of the Walk Over section.

Mr.Bat'sSpeech

Oriole and his wife, Lady Oriole, spied

"A dead lent," guessed Baltimore. "A cocoon," said Lady Oriole, who hopped carefully around the queer ob-

As they peered at the dark brown thing they heard a rustling in the liushes. Who did they see there? Well, the newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thrasher.

Lady and Baitimore quickly pointed out the thing that puzzled them. But Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thrasher were puzzled too. Brown sadly said: "We do not know what nor who it is.



I Am Always Clinging Or Flying.

wavering voice told them. "Did you hear that?" asked Mrs. my brothers and sisters Brown Thrasher.

"No, indeed!" said Lady Oriole.

haps you never heard of me."

is not very strong," he answered, "but and the children almost died.

seep me before I will try.

by my feet. I am always clinging or ate the mosquitoes and kept them from

FUN IN THE ATTIC ON A RAINY

seemed gloomy, too. Or at least make them the envy of the neighbor- great events. Jane's grandmother's Marie. She was right. It was an so thought the Travers' children, hood. Jane and Tom, when they tried to find some way to amuse themselves.

"I tell you," cried Tom, his eyes time. Want to?"

"Goody, goody," said Jane, clapping tic, where the old happenings of long secretly admired Marie's beautiful her hands, "that is just what we will ago could be recalled at any time. | golden 'curls.' They were indeed as do. You wait here until I telephone For instance, Tom's great-grand- lovely as curls could possibly be; and Marin and ask her to come over." father was a captain in the Revolu- Tom felt that the levely little miss And the little miss ran off in high tionary War. His old uniform and who possessed them/would never feel spirits.

attic in the Travers' house you have the time. Tom leved to don this coat, And presently Marie came. all the relatives that a family could men!" with a ring in his voice that you." have. Jane and Tom could hardly made Jane thrill with pride. remember a month when a new rela- Then there was the trunk full of suggested Marie. some far-away place.

ors; then again, it was an aunt who of '63.

comes. Then'I work all night.

"Perhaps you wonder what I do at night as I fly. Well, that is my eating time. Perhaps you wonder what I you would find hundreds of my brothbugs and beetles and gnats.

"I have many brothers and sisters. We live in barns and caves. We bring health to men and women and boys and girls. I know you wonder how. Let me tell you a story.

"A few years ago in Texas many of We wanted to build our nest here in my brothers and sisters lived happily this same thick bush, but now we are on a big farm. They caught and ate all the mosquitoes they could find. One "You should not be afraid," a wee day a new family moved onto the farm. Then something happened to

"The farmer did not like the looks "Wasn't it queer!" Lady Oriole re- of them. He caused his children to hate them. He began to kill them. "I will not harm you," said the Once he told his wife, 'I have killed squeaky voice. "I am Mr. Bat. Per- more than two wash-tubs of the peaky critters."

"When my brothers and staters were "Tell us all about yourself," Mrs. dead, neither the farmer nor his wife Brown Thrasher added as she moved nor his children could sleep at night because the mosquitoes would not "I have a slight cold, and my voice leave them alone. Then fever came

since you have never heard of me nor "But a wise man saw and understood. He said: "The bites of the "If you will look carefully, you will mosquitoes brought the germs of the

brier and swayed gently with doors was gloomy; indoors enough for their own collections to tained clother that had a seemed gloomy too. On a local loc

Always something new happened to breathlessly. It was yellow with age, the whole house. this family. It was the kind of a but the delicate veil was as beautiful brightening for the first time that aft- family that one reads about. But the las over and the long train was as ernoon. "Call up your friend, Marie, best part of all was that, while some- grand as a queen's. and we'll all go up to the attic. You thing new happened at least every It was this attic with its precious and I haven't been up there for a long month, there was enough to interest belongings that. Tom desired to introthe children between times in the at- duce to Marie, Jane's new chum. Tom

sword were stored away carefully in any admiration for him unless he Now if you have never heard of the a trunk with a few other relicatof "showed off" before her in some way. i treat in store for you. In the first torn and spotted as it was, and pre-

the time of the Civil War. One old running up the stairs two at a time, Once it was an uncle from Africa, flowered dress had large hoops in the "I never thought of that." who brought with him boxes filled skirt to make it stand out; and when . They tripped up the back stairs to with rare stuffed birds of flaming col- Jane put it on she looked like a lassie the attic door. With a squeak the

Quietly Slipped Away.

Bammy!"

flying, but I do not fly until evening bringing the fever germs. You can't quitoes every night and so saving boys. bring those bats back, but can get and girls and men and women from some more. the awful fever. "Now, if you should visit that farm, "We are a queer-looking set. If

you will come near, you will see that feed upon. Well, I like moths and ers and sisters there catching mos- my wings fold up like an umbrella. They are bare and do not have feathers such as yours do. Although if fly and have wings, I am a mammal like dogs and horses. "My head and ears are like those

f a mouse. My body has the shape of a mole. My mouth is very large and I have sharp teeth. I always hunt at night, but my eyes are poor and I cannot see well. I know you wonder how I can catch insects without seeing them. I will tell you. "When a moth comes near me, he

eats the air so lively with his wing that my ears know just where he is. My hearing is so good that I rarely miss getting what I go after. It

and quietly slipped away while Mr. asked Marie, pointing to a corner. ree that I am hanging to the brief fever. When the bats were here, they Mr. Bet Spread Out His Wings And more and Lady Oriole gasped with "We have never seen that box before," and cried: "Beware!" just as a pirate "Good-bye," called Jane, "come seen surprise.

trunks," said Jane.

"We are going to play in the attic place the Travers family is a very tend that he commanded a company Marie," said Jane, slipping her arm big one. There are aunts and uncles, of soldiers. He would flourish the around her friend's waist. "We've cousins, sisters and brothers—indeed, sword in the air and cry, "Forward, got trunks full of old things to show

"How nice! We can play-theatre!" tive did not come to their house from dresses that Jane's aunts wore during . "Why, so we can," cried out: Tom.

door to the enchanted room bpened

So they pulled it out and slowly doors was gloomy; indoors enough for their own collections to tained clothes that had been worn at "My, what a big place," gasped lifted the cover. "Geel" breathed Tom. "A pirate's wedding dress was always admired unusually big attic, for it spread over suiti. Who in our family was a

pirate?" "Let's start to go through the Marie pulled out a pair of baggy

trousers, a stripped sash and a little "All right," answered the other two, | velvet jacket.

Jane Cried "Beware!" Just As A Pirate Should.

would not be untrue to say that I see mother's wedding dress. The "oh's" oh, here is a moustache," exclaimed and "ah's" that greeted it could not Jane. "We eat a large number of insects have been more enthusiastic at grandfarmers should be our friends. I know pulled out the soldier coat and the be- Marie. we are very queer, but we always try loved sword. Marie was agreeably to do our duty. It is growing darker thrilled. Tom certainly made a fine tive of ours," said Jane, loftly, "Guess smiled bashfully at Marie. now and I must leave you. Goodby! picture as he held the sword sloft and he cut it off and saved it. "Let's put "I think we have had a levely time." cried, "Forward."

And Mr. Bat spread out his wings "What's in that chest over thers?" they said. "Let's open it."

So they began. Out came grand-! "Why! Look at this dagger, and confessed."

that harm crops and orchards. All mother's own wedding. Then Tom when they die," quietly announced Mother.

the things on." and Mrs. Brown Thrasher and Balti. Tom and Jane looked at each other, She grasped the dagger in her hand pered, squeezing Tom's hand. should. Tom looked mighty flerce in again."

The Useful Boy

I'D rather be a happy boy Without a single little toy Than have a dozen games to play And be unhappy all the day.

And I have found that as a rule I have a picnic with a spool, Or with a box or stick or hoe Or with the lovely things that grow.

For I can play and use my brain And make the box into a train, And that is fun-a great deal more Than play-things purchased at a store!

the curly moustable. "And to think we never saw these things before," said Tom to Jane. "Let's ask Mother to tell us the story of the ancestor who owned them. I bet he belonged to Captain Kidd's Crow."

Quickly they throw the things into the chest and ran down stairs.
"Oh Mother," said Jane, "tell us about the pirate in the family. We just found his clothes in the attic." "Pirate, dear?" asked Mrs. Travers, pussled. "Why, we have no pirates that. I know of."

"Oh yes, we have," said Tom, "and their clothes are in the old chest." The Mother's eyes twinkled. She sat down/and laughed. The tears ran down her cheeks, so hard did she

"Why dears," she said, "that pirate mit belongs to your father, Don't you remember that fancy-dress ball he went to a few years ago? He bought the pirate suit then. Didn't you find a false moustache with the suit?" "Oh yes we did Mother," said Tom, shamefaced and glancing sideways at .

Marie. How silly she must think he

"Well dear," said Mrs. Travers, "I should think that would have told you the suit was a make-believe." Marie did say that people don't leave their moustaches when they die, but I thought that I knew befter," he

"Well, she'll forgive you, I know so run downstairs and ree if your cookies "People don't leave their moustaches and milk are ready for you," said the

Between gulps of fresh, cold milk "Oh, it must belong to some rela- and bites of sweet raisin cookies, Tom

even if we did make a mistake," said. Jane draped the sash around her Matie, as she was leaving. "Tou're waist and put on the velvet jacket the nicest boy I ever knew," she whis-

. ABSURD.

PETER'S DYE WORKS

turned a lovely pink. This gave her it outside on the tent for all to see, the bell-rope a good, hard pull. an idea, so she called her brother then they went inside the tent and

"Let's have a Dye Factory! I can fastened the dinner bell to a cord and dye things pink with this old hair pulled the cord through a hole in the ask Mother if I can just have it to Please ring. No admittance." play with."

Indian Tent," said Sammy.

old blue ribbon too." anything," said Sammy, feeling quite soon found that by mixing some of proud of having such a clover sister, the blue water with some of the pink although she was two years younger water, they got lavender. than he (and he was ten.)

NE day Tillie Roop dropped the Well, soon the Dye Works was in and when he came trotting up, he was nd of her red hair ribbon in full blast. Both Sammy and Tillio filled with astonishment to see such cident, and found that the water so they painted a fine sign and hung tent. He came up running and gave the tent and ring the bell such time a lot of them by this time—came to levely pink. This gave her it outside on the tent for all to see, the bell-rope a good, hard pull.

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This gave her then they went incide the tent and "It's me," he said, "At me in, were gone, he called craxingly: busy dyeing lots of things. waited for business to begin. Sammy

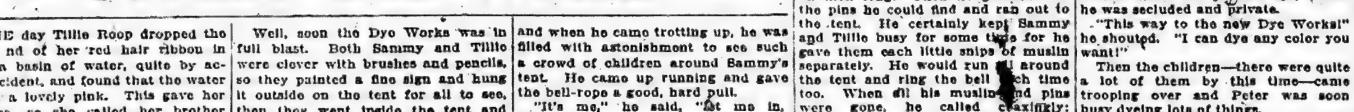
Soon the bell began to jaggle mer- go and get some plas and something bors' children see his tears! "Wo'll have the Dro Works in my rily as children came from all around to dye, and don't pull the bell-rope so Mother was in the pantry icing a and looked under. There sat Peter with things to be dyed. Dolls' clothes hard, you'll break it." "And not tell what we're dyeing and handkerchiefs and old straw hats with!" cried Tillie, who just loved and scraps of all kinds, even paper, secrets above all things. "I have an were handed to Tillie through a flap in that tent and Sammy dyed them "And we'll charge two pins to dye blue or pink or lavender, for they

Now Peter was only five years old

strips of old muslin and he took and slong now and have a lovely time!" snipped them into-little pieces about Soon Peter had started his Dye an inch long. Then he gathered all Works under the popch steps, where

Tillie stuck her head out and said; Works!" "No, Peter, you can't come in. This vivo, Peter," said Sammy firmly. ribbon. It's 'most worn out and I'll tent with a sign above it saying: is a Dye Works and it's a secret and it. Bo then he ran into the house again. Works had more colors in it and evwe let you see it you'll tell. Now for it would never do to let the neight erybody went there. Sammy came out

"Sammy, please let me segithe Dye



Sammy and Tillie began to wonder where all their customers had gone, for it was soon seen that Peter's Dye of the tent and ran to the porch steps;

with his little tins in front of him, dyeing a doll's petticoat a lovely yel-"Peter," said his big brother, "what are you dyeing with?"

"It's a scotret," replied Peter. Sammy thought a while, then he said: "Well, Pete, it's no use having iwo Dye Works in one family! Come on and move over to the tent and we'll be all one great, big Dys Works."

Peter was delighted, of course, so Sammy helped him move and then they did have an exciting time! Such beautiful colors they did dye, and Peter was the happiest child in town, do bellove! "Muddy dear," he said, as she was

putting him to bed that night, "when don't know what to do and I'm sad, you always make everything all right again, you do. Muddy dear!" "And did you have a happy day, dear?" asked his Mother.

"Yes; I did!" cried Peter. "And, you know, Muddy dear, I'm big now and can be trusted wif sestrets for 'cause Sammy he told me a sectret and Tillie she told me one too! Bout the Dye Works, see?"

ran through the grounds of her summer home, the child was

fond of the sport. By and by the bent

pin at the end of a string gave way

to a real heok and line, and with

every new development, Dora's love

for fishing grew until she wished that

it would always remain summertime

1-A perfection fish?

Bowsh bearenly fish?

so that the fun would never stop.



SHIMING BRIGHT CARRY MY UMBRELLA.

IND WHEN IT'S POURING OUT OF DOORS

BECAUSE IT RAINS BEFORE IT SHINES.

RAINS

I GO OUT IN THE RAIN



Our uzzle Corner

DIAMOND PUZZLE.

A letter. The eye. Sense of feeling. A succulent root

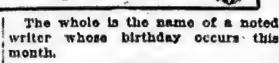
To defeat. To listen. To blight

An animal's home. -A letter.

have palsy.

Bennitions from Webster's Dictionary. A NOTED WRITER. My first is what people do when they

My second is a pointed weapon.



ANSWERS, DIAMOND PUZZLE-T-0-U-0-H. P-A-R-B-N-I-P. H-E-A-R-K-E-N. B-L-A-8-T.

A NOTED WRITER-Shakespeare.

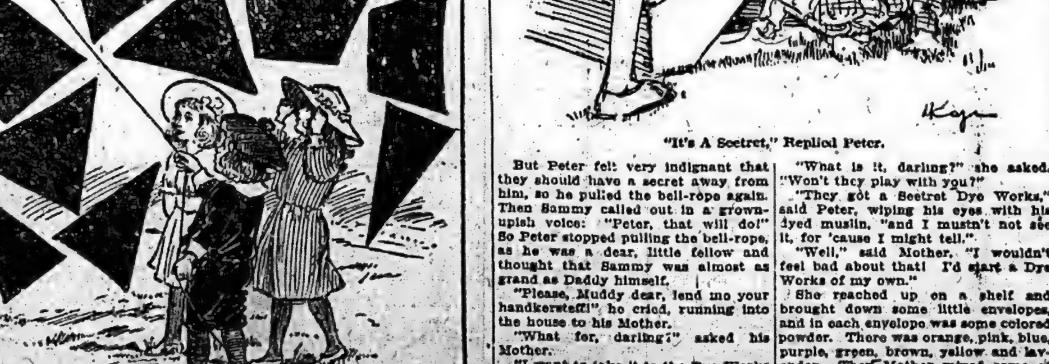


These youngsters are flying a new-kite. See if you can find it by cutting aut and correctly putting together the black please

The whole is the name of a noted

F-R-U-S-T-R-A-T-E. D.E.N.

KITE PUZZLE.



they should have a secret away from "Won't they play with you?" him, so he pulled the bell-rope again. "They got a Sectrat Dye Works," Then Sammy called out in a grown- said Peter, wiping his eyes with his celebrate the great day. The little to it. Here are the correct answers, upish voice: "Peter, that will do!" dyed muslin, "and I mustn't not see lady was to be twelve years old in and Dora had a large box in the shape as he was a dear, little fellow and "Well," said Mother, "I wouldn't to work for a real new idea. Perhaps thought that Sammy was almost as feel bad about that! I'd start a Dye it was the word "real" that brought for the girl who would write the best grand as Daddy himself. "Please, Muddy dear, lend mo your | She reached up on a shelf and suffice it to say that the idea grew handkersteff!" he cried, running into brought down some little envelopes, from that. She would have a fishing 1 .- Angel.

and get it dyed," said Peter." "Oh, I'll give you something better put them all on a tray, than that," replied Mother. "Hand Works for youl. This powder is what So the save him three nice long I use to color candy and loine. Run

Works of my own." and in each envelope was some colored party, and this is the way she 2 Paradisa "What for, darling?" asked his powder. There was orange, pink, blue, planned it: She obtained 14 cards 3.—Grunt. fother. Durple, green, brown, yellow and lav- (this number, because she expect- 4.—File. "I want to jake it to the Dye Works ender. Then Mother mixed some of ed 14 girls to spend the afternoon 5.—Frost. each color in different little time and of her birthday at her house), and on ti-Sun,

Dora's Fishing Party VER since Dora was old enough 8.—A complaining fish? to fish in the little stream that 4.-A tool fish?

> 6.-A warm fish? 7 .-- A crawling fish? 8 .- An animal fish? 9.-A hard fish? 10.-A flowery fish? 11 .-- A ruling fish?

> 13.-A wealthy fish?

13.-A musical fish?

6.-A cold fish?

Now Dora's birthday had a habit of coming around every April with the Dora's idea was to distribute these same regularity as the passing seasons, cards among her greats and request and each year Dora tried to think out them to write opposite each question some novel form of entertainment to the name of the fish that would answer

> 1.-- Dog. 1. Rock.

10. Rose

11.-Ring 12.-Dollar.

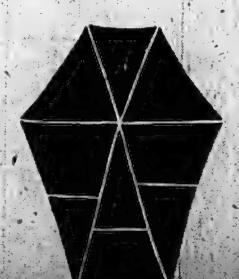
the other "reel" to her mind, but list of answers.

11. Drum. each card she wrote the following list T .-- Snake. 14 --- Bur. The invitations that Dora cant out were the cutest things at least all the girls invited said they were. Dora had

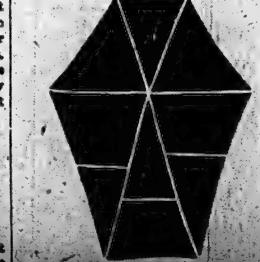
taken cardboard and had cut out 14 fish about four inches long and three inches wide, and in the body of the fish she wrote:

FISHING PARTY, APRIL 18th, AT 9.15 O'CLOCK. MISS DORA MASON WILL PROVIDE THE LINE AND BAIT.

It is needless to say that all came and hugely enjoyed Dora's Fishing



gointies to Kite Public.



THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1917.

CICOTTE BLANKS ST. LOUIS BROWNS WITHOUT A HIT

Twirls Season's First No-Hit Game

WHITE SOX WIN BATTLE 11 TO 0

Sound St. Louis Pitchers While Mate Twirls, Best Ball of His Career.

Sox-St. Louis Score

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Rogers, p. 0 0 a 7 *Paulette 0 0 0 0 Batted for Hale in eighth. tJacobsen batted for Rogers in eighth.

Hamilton, D. 0 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Unptain Stenger Holds the Bown- Harry Bloomquist Sacrifice hits-Felsch (2), Gandii, Ch-Risherg. Struck out-By Cleatte, Rogerk, Pratt, Shotton, Paulotte, Jacobsen: by Rogers, Cicette (2). Bases on bails-Off Hamilton, 1: off Rogers, 3. Double plays -E. Collins to Risberg to Gundil, Stolen banes-Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Bliotton. Hits-Off Hamilton, 3 in 1 fining; oft Park, & none out; off Rogers, 3 in 7 innings, Ilit by pitcher-By Hamilton (Weaver); by Cleotte (Lavan). Wild pitch-Park. Time 2:86. Umpirea-

CLoughlin and Hildebrand, (The International News Service.) St. Louis, Me., April 14 -- Eddie Cicotte, inning only one scratch hit was made off Brund Adams dittle old man of the White Sox, is ble delivery. Knox got their ione taily tel ready for the scrap heap. He is the final amalon, when a single got Jack Gleason it here today when he hurled away from Thedde and Pritchard reached State ball of his historio career and emerged without the semblance of a hit ford. being ragistered against him. Meantime his mates were hammering the ball without caution, winning by the lop-sided mar- of them good-for two bases. gin; of 11 to 0. Cicotte's only contributions were three free passes and a bean

innium; after one of the most ferocious Kluckhohn, c. i 10 0 0 Humard Fuller attacks of which the Mose have ever been Erfmeyer, as 1 2 0 0 Harry Bochner guilty. They hammered out one run in G. Stenger, ib. 3 1 5 the first, then drove Hamilton and Park Juhnke, cf. 1 2 0 0 from the mound in the second before a Lindener, rf. 7 1 0 0 | Lee Casady man was out. Rogers, the third flinger, Thedde, If. 6 i 3 0 1 Peter Kapp succeeded in getting out the side after 10 men had gone to but for a total of Spellman, 2b. in the collection were doubles by Rise burg and Schulk and singles by Leibold.

Collins and Cicotte, two sacrifices, & hit The next tally came in the fourth and Jamison, M. 0 0 1 two more in the sixth. In the meantime Shaff, rf. 0 0 0 0 Cicotte had held the Browns without a Recknow, c. 0 1 6 0 hit for five innings and went along in grower, Th. 0 0 2 same manner to the finish.

To Cicotte goes the honor of twirling the first no-hit and no-run game of the working in grand shape. The frigid yeteran as Eddie has always been considered one of the hest cold weather pitch.

TESREAU GIVES FIVE HITS AND GIANTS WIN PHILLIES RALLY IN LATE

(The International News Service) Boston, Mass, April 14,-The Braves got only five hits off Tesreau this aftere noon and the Gianto won 6 to 2.

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Zimmerman, 2b	1	7		2 .	
Fletcher, se	0	2	3	3	
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the s		æ.			
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Nonetchy, 1b	0	1	7	0	
Smith, 3b	0	3	l.	2	
Kelly, cf	0	0	- 1	0	
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Twombly	0	0	0	0	
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*Ran for Gowdy in eighth. Batted for Tyler in cit Score by innings: New York0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0-6

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STUDENTS ENLIST

UBy Associated Press Leased Wire,1: Ann Arbor, Mich. April 14 .- Three members of the University of Michigan football eleven have answered the call to the colors. The athletes are Capt. "Pat" Smith, of the varsity eleven; Phil Raymond, halfback on the team last fall, and

ONE HUNDRED B. B. Standings COUNT 'EM, 100

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Oleveland 2 Washington 2

St. Louis 1

New York 1

Philadelphia National League.

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CHICAGO

Brooklyn 9

Boston, 2: New York, 7

Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 2

New York, 5; Boston, 2.

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis

Et. Louis at Chicago.

Toledo, 7: Louisville, 5

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chunchus, 6; Indianapolis, 9.

St. Paul, 3, Kansas City, 7.

Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 7

St. Lautz, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Chicago, 11; St Louis, 0.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Longue.

National League.

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American Association

Minneapolis-Milwaukee; no game, anoil

From Knox.

state Collegians to Two

third, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Bridg-

Jubuke was the right star of the clash.

setting four hits in five times up. two

extra bases.

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Score by Innings.

Two-base hits-....[.indemer, Juhnke (2).

Erffineyer. Home runs O. Stenger, Herbert Reid

Struck out-By Stenger, 10; by Bennett, 6 | Herbert Henry

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 16.

Aurora Bowlers in the Illinois Pass the Century Mark. 0 1.000

Better than a hundred bowlers, practically every man in Aurora who can swing the mineralites with any degree of accuracy, will attack the pins in the illinois rtate howling tourney to be held on the Randolph alleys in Chicago. The most opens Saturday, April 28.

An even 20 teams will go from Auroraand several independent bowlers will trail along for a shot at the singles and doubles. The Aurora entry list ties with that of Peoria and Rockford for cities outside of Chicago in point of numbers. All the veterans of the buwling game in Aurora will be on dack for the state championship events. With them there is n noticeable flow-of younger talent, from among the junior bowlers both gew men on teams of veterans and teams composed entirely of boys relatively new at the

Of the 20 teams entered in the tourney 10 are from the City league. The "B" tengue, the Merchants', has five teams entered and there are tive independent came muking the trip. The teams, players and captains entered

CITY LEAGUE TRAMS.

Frank Rister

Mattle Webber

Frank Ettinger

Fred Goldman

John Grell

Fred Lels

Peter Abens

William Groil

Madison Patterson

William Dannewitz

Al Bolfish's (Capt.)

Audio Shipton

Fred Flanders

Jack Thompson

Jack Holning

Fied Belifudecker

Greyhounds.

EASY WINNER 13-1 Aurora A. B. C. Louis Hanson Tom show (Capt). Naperville Boys Slap Ball Hard and Win Opening Game Tom Wagner El Roi Tana.

Boy Hanks (Capt.) P. Jungels (Capt.) Fred Schippel Peter Youngen Frank Schmitt Northwestern college baseball team John Erser (Capt' tramped all over Knox in the game st John Braun

Kramer's Stars. Jack Raab legians finished on the long end of a 13 Barry Konies to I count. The Northwestern nine took Nick Stoffel kindly to the offerings of Bennett and Harry Dickes Fred Ries Ren Komes M. Manner YCapt. O. Stenger of Northwestern pitched a Fox Themier. great game and also contributed a home Pete DeMuth D. Kellen (Capt) run to the swatfest. Up till the ninth Ed Hasse Ben Kartheiser

Gus Husse Peter Kellen CLASTE TRAMS. Aurora Borealia. Harry Sanderson tiourge Elizatio Bud Foster (Capt William Roberts tarry Stiles Bearon News. Watter Lay (Capt. Sob Barron il Chaffee ICapt.

INDEPENDENT FIVES. The Fores. Beckwith a apt. Herry Ladd Clarence Valentine Bert Galbraith (5) K. of C. t connora (Capt.) Joe Corkery Harry Alkine Peter Linster Cordigan (Capt.)

ers, 1; off Shaw, 2; off Jamieson, 2. Um-

College Scores.

(The International News Barvice.)

Illinole university, 9; Notre Dame, 6.

pires-Dincen and Owen. Time-1:10.

Buses, on balls-Off Stenger, 3; off Bennett. 8. Umpiro-Watnyright. ATHLETICS SCORE 10 RUNS IN ONE INNING ROUNDS AND BEAT CHAMPS

(The International News Service) (The International Name Service.) Philadelphia, April 14 -Connte Mack's Brooklyn, April 16 .- The Phillies piled new hand of athletes gave a demoustraup a big lead in the last two innings and tion of what they can do when they Burns, If. 2 2 2 0 0 scored a 11 to 3 win over the Brooklyn crushed Washington, 16 to 4, today. Robertson, of 6 1 0 0 0 Smith started for Brooklyn and was te-Heved by Coombs.

Rixey, p. C 1 2 0 5 0 Wheat, if. 2 0 1 2 0 talone, p. 1

Score by innings; *Batted for Dumont in ninth. Score by innings: Philadelphia 2 0 0 6 10 0 -- 16 Biolen basen-Meinnes. Two-base hits-Thresher, Foster (2), Bates, Rice. Threebase-har Bates (2). Home run-Bodie. Double play .- Bodle to Lawry; R. Johnson mont, 2; by Jamieson, 1; by Ayres, 1. Buses on balls-Off Johnson, 4; off My-

Left on beens Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, to Witt to Mclinnes. Struck out-By Du-3. Pirst base on errors-Brooklyn, 1. Struck out-By Smith, 1; by Rixey, 2. Bases on balls-Off Smith, 3; off Risey, 1. Umpires-O'Day and Bransfield. Attendance, 7.000.

TRAP SHOOTING

At Knoxville, Tenn .-University of Tonnesme, 6; Georgetown, Weather permitting, the members Ky., university, 5. Hildner, a member of the reserve source. The Aurora Trapsheeting association will spend this merning at Eola attempting to of the naval militie, located at Ann Ar- drop the alusive clay pigeon. The traps At Anhapolis-Navy. 1; Williams, 0. At Champaign, Ill .will open at #:18 o'clock.



Eddis Clootte, veteran twirler of the [11 to 0. Comiskey's knucked ball artist, Chicago White Sox, yesterday twiried the formerly of the Boston Red Sox, pitched the greatest game of his career, not a first no-hit and no-run game of the sea- semblance of a hit being made off his son when he blanked the St. Louis Browns delivery.

WEST HIGH LOSES FIRST BASEBALL GAME 15 TO 9

West High opened the babeball season with a awatfest at Wheaton yesterday atternoon finishing on the wrong and of able as the errors and hits grew so plentifut that the scorer quit in disgust. Hits were long and frequent the nobody managed to get a circuit deive. The batteries were Carlson, Tebell and Frantz for West lifgir and Durand and Tasger for Whea-

RETAIN TENNIS TITLE

If. P. Huhn of New York retained their plane to take examinations at Fort Leachampions today by defenting Joshua Bistes army. Cannon and Al Lindauer of Crane and D. Rhodes of Boston, 6-1. Citicago hold the Missouri valley sectional

COBB QUITS GOLE

the Associated Press Leaned Wire.3

devete his entire operates to baseball trea season and leave his golf sticks stone un-Cobb, like many ball players, believes that golf does not seriously affect a ball player's work, but that it does remove the edge from his batting ability. Then,

too; he argues that a balt player has more than enough exercise during the scapoll and that tramping over a golf WILL JOIN ARMY

Kansas City. April 16 .- Jack Cannon of Kalisas City, Mo., state tennis champion. venworth for a lieutenancy in the United

Not In Vain

T. H. Kendall

One by one the nations rally, Into line and step they fall; Over mountains, sea and valley Sounds our country's bugle call.

The bugle call of civilization, Echoing from sea to sea, Heralding to every nation. Free! We rise to save the free.

Rise, because of loves we cherish, Loves, the passing years enhance, Belgium must not, shall not perish We will pay our debt to France.

Phantoms rise, their lips implore us Heroes, martyrs if you will, Battlefields lie, spread before us. "Gettysburg," and "Bunker Hill."

Sound, oh drums, our thrilling story, Bugles blow this glad refrain, Lincoln, Washington, "Old Glory" Were not born thank God, in vain.

LOCAL PLAYERS REPORT TODAY

Men Who Are to Represent Aurora on Ball Field to Practice at Park.

The players of the Autora baseball club will report at Fox River park this afternoon for the first practice of the season Manager Adams is expecting enough men here to make up two clubs. No admission will be charged to the grounds and it is probable that a large number of the tans will be en hand to watch the werk. tryouts will be here from Chicago. Four outfielders whose names Manager Adams has forgotten, telephoned yesterday that

they would be here. Twelve Players Signed. Following are the players under conract who have cent word that they will report today.

Catchers Daniel McCarthy, Chicago. With St. louis in the Federal league in 1915. Emil Johnson, Chicago. Played semipre in California last season. George Harris, Chicago. Played semipro-ball in Chicago.

Pitchers-Fred Mitchell, Chicago. With Davenport, Three-Eyes league, and Aurora semipros, last season. Ernest Nelson, Bataviz, With and Binckley last season. First base-Frank Michels, Aurora. With Aurora

lant season. Second base Cy Wright, Chicago. With the Chicago Normals last eesson. Short stop--John Peterson, Chicago. Played semiro ball in Chicago.

Third base-Louis Anderson, Elgin. With Aurora George Burmete, Chicage, With

hicago Normals last season. Harry Fredericks, Chicago. John Press, Chicago, Played with Otuniwa in the Central association last sca-A number of local players are also plan

ning to journey to the park this afternoon to work out with Adams' men. There are several Aurora amateurs who believe that they are fast enough for semi-pro-Mil. They will be given an opportunity Union Giante Open Here.

It is the plan of George Adams and Edward Ray, manager and secretary, recors fans one of the best semi-pro clubs By Hendrix (Hinchman, Fisher); by Millin the state this season. They are paye or (Wortman, 2; Hendrik, Wolter, Plack, ing more money for players than most of Zeider; Reuther), Wild pitch-Hendrix. the Chicago teams and in this way have been able to secure high class men. The open dates of all of the traveling clubs in the Chicago league, have been

given to Aurora. Such clubs as the Gunthers, Hogers Park, Mohawks and Ragan's Coits will be seen here. Aurora plays Joliet at Joliet one week from today and the week following, Sunday, May 29, the season will open here with the Chicago Union Glants as the at-

TIGERS TAKE THE THIRD. GAME FROM INDIANS 3-2

(The International News Service.) *: Detroit, Mich., April 14,-The Tigers defeated the Indians in the third game of their first series today by a score of: 3

Burns, 1b. 1 0 9 0 0 Cunningham, p. 0 0 0 0 0 "Batted for Boland in seventh. CLEVELAND-Chapman, 48. 2 0 0 1 2 1 Roth, rf. 0 0 6 1 0 Gutsto. 15. 8 0 12 1 6 *Ran for O'Neill in seventh. tBatted for Klepfer in seventh.

Batted for Billings in ninth, Batted for Smith in ninth.

man. Base on balls-Off Boland, 1; off fice fly-Nunuamaker. Double plays--Heliman, Crawford. Stolen base-Chap-Klepfer, 1; off Smith, 1. Hit by pitcherrors-Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 1. Left At 4; Buston, 5. Bases on balls-Off Mog-By Smith, 1 (Veach). First base du erbases Datroit, 6; Cleveland, 8. Struck ridge, 1; off Pennock, 1; off Mays, 2. Hits Schadek, ef.-2b.

WOULD CLOSE PARK

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Louisville, Ky., April 14.-Willingness to close the American association baseball park at Louisville when it becomes nectesary for the players to join the colors is voiced in a statement by O. H. Wathen, president, of the club, and vice president

of the association, "Every club owner in the association," Wathen said, "is eager to subordinate every personal interest to the good of the country. If President Wilson calls for the services of our players, we will close our parks. We are for the United Blates first, last and all the time and when the matches that are scheduled for Monday war is over we will then be willing to re-well be transferred to Wednesday night. first, last and all the time and when the

The association schedule was draws. Mr. Wathen said, with a full understand ing that was might be declared.

TIGERS PLAY ALL STARS IN OPENING TILT TODAY

The Tigers and the All Stars will meet his afternoon in the first besetall game of the season here. They will play on the diamond at the corner at North and East avenues. The game will start at 2:30

will be back with the Tigers. Today's lineup will be Zimbieman, first base; Captain Runde, second base; Weisheit or Beroggins, shortstop; Lempke, third base, and Zelensik, center field. Lipke, Beebe, Meyer and Reese, the pitchers, will alternate in the other two outfield positions. Brock and Tilgen will do the catching. Manager McKinley of the All Stars has one of the strongest teams in this sec-

ager Adams a number of others destring Frank Miller Twirls Airtight Ball and Pittsburgh Wins 4 to 2.

> Calishan's Men Take Finni Gam Opening Series on the North Side.

How the Cubs Lost

Bigbeb, 1f. 5 0 0 4 Behulte, rf. 1 2 2 0 Hinchman, 1b. 8 0 7 0 Baird, 2b. 2 1 1 6 0 McCarthy, 2b. 6 1 0 1 0 Fischer, C. 0 1 7 2 0 Miller, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Flack, if. 0 0 1 0 0

Wolter, tf. 0 0 1 0 0 Deal, 3b. 6 0 0 0

Batted for Zeider in ninth. Batted for Wortman in ninth. Score by inninga:

Left on bases-Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago two-balls hits-McCarthy, Rendrix (2) three base hith Carey. Double play-Fisher to Ward. Bases on batts-Oft Handrix, 4: off Miller, 2. Struck out-Umpires-Klem and Emslie. Time-1:59.

(The International News Service.) Chicago, April 14.-The frantic Pirates halted the fast coming Cubs 4 to 2; in a close and exciting game, featured by the clover pitching of Frank Miller, and the Hondrix held the enemy to mix hite. The Cubs made four and Hendrix was the author of two of them, both doubles.

JINX STILL FOLLOWS THE NEW YORK YANKEES

New York, April 14 .- Despite the return f the Yankee's 1916 jing in the second inning of today's game, when Frank Baker, New York's star third baseman, broke his loft thumb, the New York Antericans scored their first victory of the season. AB R H PO A E defeating Boston in the last game of the Bush, ss. ..., of 1 2 1 2 1 series by a score of 7. to 2. Raker was 9-0 injured when a wild pitch delivered by 9 0 2 0 0 Pennock struck his left hand. Baker will be out of the game for a month.

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trainet th secondary 4 2 2 3 3 0	Two-base hit-Watson, Three-base Mis-
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Baker, 3b. , 0 0 0 6 1 6	Double play-Betzel, Hornsby to Miller.
*Baumann 1 0 0 0: 0	
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Aregon, 40,	Struck out-By Schneider, 2; by Watson,
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Score by innings;

Two-base hits--Pipp. Waish - Three-Two-base hit-Chapman. Sacrifice files base hit-Pipp. Home run-Walker. Sacrifice hits-Peckinpaugh, Walsh. Bacri-Baker to Maisel to Pipp; Peckinpaugh to Maisel to Pipp. Left on bases-New York, ridge, 4; by Pennbok, 1; by Mays, 1. Um-

Nunnamaker, c. 2 0 0 5 1 0 ler. Mogridge, p. 9: 0 1 2 0

The directors of the Aurora Bowling Sylvandell bowling alleys to complete Jungels, 1b. 10 0 plans for the Aurora city tournament that is to be staged; as soon as the regular league schedules are completed, The bowlers of the city are invited to be pres-

There will be no bowling Monday at ternoon or evening because of the symiphony concert at Bylvanitell. The lengue Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tonknty, tandlords, am-

ployers, empleyes, etc.

Hoperville Collegians Triumple Maperville Collegians Triumple Over West High by at 86 to 40 Count.

West Righ lost to Northwestern college in a dual meet hold on Northwestern's field yesterday by a score of 36 to 68. The collegians, practically swept the dashes, a third by Soldsburg in the 228 being the best West High could get. In the field events it fras about in even break and the same in the middle distances, but Northwestern piled up enough points in the two hurdle races to win the

.The track was slippery and the time correspondingly slow. One record of the field was broken when Hill of No thwestern threw the discus 112 feet 3 too For West High, Solfishing and Blinks. Conway did most of the scoring, tying for individual honors. Holfsburg had a win in the quarter which he took in ST 2-L a second in the broad fump and m third in the 220 for nine points. Blinks took seconds in the pole want and the high hurdles and thirds in the low hurdles and the high jump and broad jump. Me-Ginnis took the mile in easy fastion with a mark of 5:02.2-5, and Green lended the pole yault with a mark of 8 feet 2 inthes. Long was the only other West High man to land a first, taking the hammer throw with a heave of 33 feet. Collins and Gagateader, were the individe

usi stars for the collegians. Summaries. High jump-Schutte, N., first; Collins, N., second: Conway, W. H., third. Haight:

220-yard dash-Schutte, N., first: Gagsteader, N., second; Solfiaburg, .. W. Mee third. Time: 25 1-5. Broad jump-Gagsteader, N., Tirst; Soi-flaburg, W. M., second; Conway, W. H. third. Distance: 20 feet. Hammer-Long. W. H., first; Hill, No. Saler, 1b. 1 6 15 3 0 second; Gransden, N., third, Distances

170 yard low hurdles-Collins, N., first Ninergarden, N., second; Conway, W. H., third. Time: 14 2-6. Pole vault-Green, W. H., first; Conway, W. M., pecond; Glesce, N., third. Heights Mile run-McGinnis, W. H., first; Bolt-

ter, N., second; Berger, N., third. Times 8:02 2-8. 120-yard high hurdles-Gagsteader. No first; Conway, W. H., second; Ninergarden, S. third. ! Time: 20 4-5. 446-yard run-Solfisburg, W H. firsts Rupp, W. H., second; Warner, 25, thirds Time: 47 2-6. Half-mile-Berger, No. firsts Grantme i., second: Apliler, N., third, Time; 2:17.

Shot put-Granisander, N., first: Crane, W. H., second; Hill, N., third Distance: 25 feet 8 Inches. 100-yard dash-Collins, N., first; Gagsteader, N., second; Warner, N., third. Discus-Hill, N., first; Gransden, N., econd; Litseyl W. H., third, Distances 13 feet 2 inches.

CARDINALS TAKE FINAL GAME FROM REDS 2 TO 1

Two nillo run-Lauberstein, N., first:

Kline, N., second; Brosy, N., third. Time:

(The International News Service) Cincinnati, April 14,-The Cardinals round up their four-game series have with the Reds this afternoon with a 2 to 1 victory.

ST. LOUIS-

Hornsby, 85. 6 0 4 3 0 Cueto, M. 1 Groh, 3b. 0 0 5 1: 2

taking the first same from the Oak Parks, 28-5. Raiser pitched air-tight toll, allowing but sig hits.

Miller, If. Daleiden, (1b. ; 5.18 6 Komer, 25 OAK! PARKS Ettinger. C. Valastino, 3b.

Totale . . . Vacanta ve Score by innings:

Etolen bases—Miller, Schuler, Schuler Two-base hits—Schadet (3), Dateiden Three-base hit—Schadek, Struck out—M. Faiten, 4; by Kaler, 100

Eckert. 2b. 2

Games by Americans in Mill tary Service Leads to General Interest in Pastime.

CANADIANS ARE RESPONSIBLE

(By Hal Cady). New York, April 14 .- War has taught Great Britain many things, and one of is American baseball. It has almade great inroads on that placid sport called cricket, and the entry of the United States into the world conflict is bound to give a great impetus to the

American made meterials for the great American sport. London is buying bats, fact masks; gloves and balls to five times

started the Canadian divisions began arriving in England. They were the first of the forces "from ever seas," and they became heroes overnight Their money was no good in the London stores. Everything was theirs for the ask-Beerything they did was "a little London Some It.

London went out to see the Canadians games and chaered itself house. The same old sporting writers who dubbed our sacred institution "glorified rounders" when King George watched the barnsterming Giants, now conned their Oxford reeabulary for terms of praise. The pub-He was especially delighted when a team of the hardy young warriors lirked an organization hazily gotten up by Ameri cana living in London Then the English boys began to lich to

try it themselves. They want out on the field, handled the bat and tested its weight and tried to throw the hall cricket atrie, with a result which brought emiles to the faces of the men from the new world. But Englishmen are natural born portamen, and some of them soon began to show aptitude.

The Canadians tack the sport over France, where it competed with "soccer" as a diversion beated the firing line. Amarican ambulance drivers also showed the natives some tricks and even held nee famous game under long-distance shell fire, near Verdun.

So baseball began togfourish. The war has knocked a good deal of the complecency out of the English and shown them there are several things they can learn frem other nations. They discovered that beseball developed a man's body and mind faster than cricket, made him alart places, and even tended to overcome an Frequent smoking tends to produce a light undue craving for between-meals tea. Blassball chastes driving power, which is what is needed in this war, just as much as the attentitiveness for which the Britisher has long been famous. Bomb Practice.

There is another side to the new vogue of baseball on which experts differ. Bome my baseball players make the best bombthrowers in the world, Others differ on this point; and absert cricket is an even better preparation for grenade casting. The threwing of the heavy bomb is done with a peculiar motion, not just like anything found in any sport. The strength of arm resulting from baseball undoubt edly helps in developing the bomb-throw er, but: "hombing" is really an entirely

satisa" may be decided by teams reprewenting the United States and Great Britain instruct of a control between two American league champion aggregations. But that is a long look forward.

MAY DROP ATHLETICS

\$TBy Associated Press Leased Wire. 3" Missaspolis, Minn., April 1' .-- The Unireceity of Minnesota's position relative to the abandonment of spring athletics because of the German situation, will be decided at an early meeting of the board of regards, according to Fred B. Snyder. president of the board. Thus far, the board has not considered cancelling the porting program, Mr. Enyder said

SISLER NOT TO PITCH

By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., April 11.-Fielder Jones. anager of the St. Louis Americans, will m, numbers his staff becomes damoralface. Jenes said he considers Elsier alfeady to the greatest first baseman in the league and fears that alternate work in the box and on the base might rule his

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IN ENGLAND NOW IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

TAKE IT EASY,

Australian Sporting Writer Says That Young Boxers Shouldn't Overdo Their Work."

Also Warns Against the Use of To bacce, Boose, Pastry and Condiments in Training.

F. Corbett, a well known Australian authority. He writes: "The general and essential rules of ath-

lette training are these: Don't use tobacco; don't drink intoxicating liquors; champion in his particular line of ac-

possible. Up to quite recently the youth question worked like a horse simost with the inevitable result. On his last appearance he disappointed everybedy who had been watching his career.

LAY Off Ple. Obviously harmful articles of diet. uch as rich pastry, condiments (pepper, rinegar, etc.), new bread and sloppy and pulaceous things should be struck out. Liver, kidney, and pig meat should be liver is to separate the harmful, poisonous matter from food. The understrability of dising upon such stuff will be at once BILLY SUNDAY BOOSTS

'On the other hand, bread, bisculte. cheese, aggs, rice, boiled puddings and

"Apart from the narcetic and stimulating effects of smoking, ... a wurface is particularly detrimental to endurance. respiration. It should be the athlete's endeavor to cultivate deep breathing and es strengthen his lungs.

"The utility of massage in training is so wall known, and has been so well proved. that that portion of the program of preparation need not be dwell upon. But massage is a science. During my long experiance I have even very few thorely qualified masseurs. Rubbers are as pientiful as they are useless,"

TRAINERS ARE BUSY AT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Louisville, Ky., April 14 .-- Among the huslest places in Kentucky with the posdweided at Churchill Downs May 12 Training has progressed sufficiently to

permit the candidates being given trinis of a mile. Green Jones, which negotiated the distance in 1:48 2-5, the fastest to date, gailoped the last eighth and pulled inches high, is the higgest derby colt in local training. North Star III., the imported Sun Star night.

colt, for which A. K. Macomber is reported to have patd \$80,000 as a two-year FIND MUNITION BLAST of 51 horses which the California turfman had wintered at Palmello park, Charleston, S. C. He is the probable favorite for the event and is counted upon as a sure starter with Star Muster from he same stable. Other large racing establishments ex-

pected soon include those of Hillings A n, Harry Payne Whitney, Grant Browns and W. R. Cos.

J. W. Schorr's Harry Kelly appears to not use George flister as a pitcher this be able to run fast and far. He will be sent to Lexington with Cudgel, Penrod and the other eligibles in the Schorr stable for a race or two prior to the Der-

> apparently Omer Khayam, from the stable of Billings & Johnson, Reports from Hot. Springs state he went the full derby distance, a mile and a quarter, in 2:63 8-8, eased up, and carried the weight he will be asked to pack in the big race. Other candidates which have negotiated

trial mile in impressive fashion include Harry Helly, Midway, Top'o' the Wave, Cudgel, Ticket, Vague, Atwell, Trevisco. Kenwood and Barlin. Traiter James Rowe has not yet decided which of Harry Payne Whitney's

coits he will ship from Brookdale farm in New Jersey, but they probably will be Rickety and Hwfs, which are said to be more advanced in their timining. King Heroid is regarded as the most promising in Grant Hugh Browne's collection, while Jeck Mount is conceded to be best in W' R. Coe's stable.

No sickness or mishap among the candidates in training has been reported. As the race is a month off it is considered remarkable that none of the 76 nominations has been withdrawn.

THE COUAL WAY.

A short time ago an eminent ensincering firm in Philadelphia had occasion to send one of its promising young hopefuls to Washington. As he was sent hastily and was detained longer than he expected, he found that he simply had to have a clean mirt. Buying a "classy" one, to town he said to one of his fellow workers: "See this shirt? I bought it on the firm." "Tou did?" said the TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD other. "And did you put it down as 'shirts'?" Ah, no, boy," said he, ate it."-Everybody's."

Satan is the father of lies and



Game Fishing

By Dixie Carroll, Authorof "Lake and Stream Game Fishing"

big diag with the fishermen; well, old with a feathered or buck-tailed trable top, for trolling and casting, the old re- hook. A single hook with a minned, ahinliable speck is probably more generally or, frog or purk rind works well with t often gets the fish when other luces fillm Eli or Standard shape or a Skinner fall to coar the big fins out of the wet. No. 2 fluted spoon makes a selection that

Of course the apoon doesn't look like will help fill the stringer, while pickers any natural balt, nor does it appear to and muskif reduire a larger sized spoor the beginner as a particularly attractive lasy & No. 8 to 10, for a single speen, and feed for a hungry fish, but it does the one | No. 6 for the tandem spinner.

Way back in your A. B. C. days, so o the bottom. As the spoon rig-sagged' movement

get them in gold, silver, nickel, copper

Great Staff for Trolling. For trolling the speen hook will held fall back on its own any time. Peas, pickerst, pike and muskie like to sive it the nnce over as it glides thru the water shorting its

BOXING GAME IN GOTHAM

(The International News Service) New York, April 14 -- The Rev. Buly baseball enthusiast. Talking on the ring game, he said: "Nothing wrong with it. . Hozing, prop-

erly regulated, is not harmful and does a cartain amount of good Certainly won corrupt anyone's morals. "There can't be any harm as they don't slug with the bare knuckies. as in the old days. "Boxing makes a fellow courageous

makes him self-dependent. The boy or man who can box isn't afreid. He knows he can protect himself and you never find that sert of a fellow seeking trouble. "Every boy should be taught to be: Hully exercise. I want-my boy to be able to bex and protest himself. You never heard of a good boxer going around with gun in his pocket, did you? No. you bet you didn't "I believe in beaung, and all man

sports, just as I believe in universal mill teams after the war, sepecially if several sible exception of the army and navy re- tary training. Good things for the nation million young Americans go over there cruiting effices are the race tracks. From at large. Makes boys and men strong of to assist in downing the kalser. It is dawn until dusk eligibles are training bedy and mind. That's what we want even possible that some day the world's here for the Kentucky derby, the \$20,000 strong men, not weak old fossits. Athletics racing classic for three-year-olds to be keep you in good health. That's the main

MIKE O'DOWD WINNER

New York, April 13 .- Mike O'Down o up strong, Green Jones, over 16 hands, 2 St. Paul outpointed Soidler Bartfield o Clermont Sporting club in Brooklyn last

WAS RESULT OF PLOT

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chester, Pa., April 14,-General Manager W. G. Wilhelm of the Eddystone Ammunition corporation said today that the company's investigation into last Tuesday's explosion in which more than 125 persons lost their lives, indicated evidence that the disaster was the result of an inside plot. He would not say what the nature of the evidence is nor would he give any further information about the company's inquiry. He said the company's experts expect to make a report next week.

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charged it to the firm. On his return MERKY. WEIGHSEL

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BALL PLAYERS

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fisherman. sunlight before using at night, the same

member this, however, keep them well Hig Chief polished and when you use them, keep 'em

PASS MICHIGAN BILL

reating a siste hoxing commission in supervise all glove contests in this state Friends of the boxing bill hope they will he able to get the measure thru the house and risim to have assurance from Governor Sleeper tight he will not follow the example of his predecessor and, veto the

ENLARGE TIGER PARK

the grandstands at Navio field home the Betrait Americans have increased the seating capacity. The club will be better equipped for handling big Sunday crowds. The press stand has been moved from the front of the grandstand to the

JIM THORPE EXPECTS TO MAKE GOOD THIS SEASON

The International News Service New York, April 14.- Keep your eye Jim Thorpe, the big redekin, this sum mer Uniess things go unexpectedly. the Giant outfielder, former champion allaround athiete funtil he was proved a professionall, will show the morid of ball Brooklyn in a fast 16-round bout at the fans he has covered up the awkwardness that marked his early major league carest and has become a polished player. Thorps impressed Manager McGraw at Martin and was prained by almost all the scribes. His improvement was mark-

A year ago the Indian was quite discouraged in conversation with a New York sporting writer he said: know I am not there, and I feel that McGraw will send me to a minor league club f am not at all sorry. If will give me another chance to unlearn the undestrable things that I learned to the athletic game, and I hope to be ready nest spring.

"I though! at first that I could be pitcher, but I know now that I can't f am going to be an outfielder, and I will norle just as hard to make good as ever I worked to win those prizes in amateur

Alexander and Bender Amous Those Who Have Good Results at

spoon makes a bait that is a sure eye, brain and nerves to become a successful basabalt player that it does to be-

instructors had him in hand for a faw

isseens, but at that Render averages about

alling for something like \$17,500 in regit averages, but he was always there in the pinch, and a great deal of the aucrean of During the winter season Bender shifet

at the Beiderman club of Camden, N. J. eigled Alexander to Join Superintendent of Police Robinson of Philadelphia and others if a shoot at that club, Render

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Wilson P. Wells Independent Candidate

FOR ALDERMAN First Ward

Bush team and broke 47. Billy Killifer

on the Phils' catching staff, was on Ben-

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(The International News Bervice.)

lub of America is already at work on

plans for the holding of weekly hikes for

marathon of the Boston Athletic associate

ion at the Hub April 19 as the first big

store to watch the Patriot's day rece

alted to the colors.

der's team and broke 39. Bush's test

beat the Indian's team, 430 to 408.

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Several days later Bender and Joe Bush now the leading light on the Athletics pliching staff, picked tea. of 10 shoot ere each and correct tea. IN FEW MINUTES ers each and engaged in a contest at th Whitemarsh Country club. Bender on this ecasion broke so straight. Bush broke 46. Alexander was a member of the

Warren Hobbs Watched Callfornia Hurdler One Afternoon and Was a Star Next Day.

loung Durtmouth Hurdler Performin Semantional Style After Coach Despaired of Him.

New York, April 14 .-- How Warren in danger of taking the countries lobbs, the Dartmouth phenom, developed almost overnight into one of the best high hardlers in the world was recounted here

All last year I tried my beat to get Hobbs! to step over the sticks in the 'atraight' easterner roughed it and had the better style used by the boys who come home of the work in the clinches, and there

hompson from southern California, evened up the ninth, after which the tenta thiette clubs holding Sunday runs will days after he had matriculated at Hanover, and Hobbs was 'right beside the track watching him. Hobbs atudied the Californian intently, but said nothing. The next day, however, Hobbs went out and can over the high hurdles four yards

> "Hy watching Thompson he learned in very few minutes the very thing that The result was seen at every set winter. He equalled two world's records not," Smith said. and defeated Thompson and Parmell of Bagby married Smith's state

reund athletes I ever handled." high jump, and as well he's a rathing good low hurdler. Hopes did alxions to the high jump at the Mindewbrook games and barely missed Soing two inches better than that after his competition was finished."

ROCKY KANSAS SHADES RED DOLAN AT MAGINE

Racino, Win. Affill 12.—Rocky Kannas of Buffalo walloped some of the luster out of the brilliant winning record of "flunburst" Delan by scoring a victory after 10 rounds of milling at the Lakeside arena show last night. It wash't a onesided scrap by any means, for Delan's cleverness enabled him to silek around, and there hever, was a time eiten he was Doian started in whiriwind fishion, and by using his good left dab and by fast footwork managed to win two et the first by Harry Hillman, coach at the Green five rounds, the other three being even. But the rugged boy from Buffalo started coming faster to the stath, and efter he had butted Dolan over the right are with his head, starting blood flowing in a stream, he gathered points repidly. The was plenty of it.

The seventh and eighth rounds also ouged to Ranses, but the shade was went to Eansas by a small margin.

LIKES HIMSELF

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Clareland, Ohio, April. 11 -Clarence 'Pop Boy" | Smith, pitcher, of the Cleve-"I have just as much stuff as he hasof games in which Hobbs started last and I don't care whether he thinks so er

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in or near a community where the giving sconomical results, the quali- way, when one of these rods does particular make is represented, re- ties of the operator are of controlling not turn freely, it is a sign that it is lies upon the agent to take the maer it to him to running condition, but the purchaser living in a small and interest in the service than for his stem and the valve may not fully remote town may have to do this knowledge of trucks. This latter he close. There is usually an adjustremote town may have to do this will pick up rapidly. His instruct ment upon the rod-end and this familiar with motor cars, he should, tions should be to avoid accidents, should be made use of slightly to if possible, obtain the assistance of unduly high speeds and abnormal shorten the rod, so that it may be or possible, obtain the assistance of wear and tear on the car, at all costs, free to turn when the valve is supcar is opened, the machine should be He must be made responsible for the posed to be closed. If it is a fact car is opened, the machine anougle of truck's condition and must be al- that one valve of this cylinder falls arranged so that its edges are caught not been sorstched nor any of the lowed a reasonable amount of time to to close completely, this might interparts dented or broken in shipment. care for it. Instructions against fere with the even running of the If anything is found injured a claim overloading, except in emergencies, engine and cause some noise, but we for damages should at once be enter- should be absolute, as such abuse in- cannot see why the mere failure of moving the blocking that holds the the car. The driver should be given cause a knock. machine from shifting on the car suitable tools and allowed oil and the starter-battery has been disconnected and, if so, the instruction book or a tag on the battery will suggest the proper procedure. The engine oilreservoir should be found properly single bad mishap may spotl its cost filled, but a look at the oil-level indicator will not be amiss. Doubtless the tires were properly inflated at shipment, but the car may have been weeks on the road, and their inflation should be observed and increased if necessary. If there are any tags carefully, also read thursby every- tor of the Vorwaerts and leader of these high toothersessures and leader of the second leader fore attempting either. "Gverithe Road" Delivery.

The motorist who has ordered a car from a factory located at a reasonable distance from his place of rest. dence, may well consider the desirability of driving it home over the road instead of having it delivered by freight. The season of which delivery is to be made, the character of the roads to be traversed and other considerations have a heating upon . this question, but there are several advantages in taking delivers at the factory. Particularly under existing puditions, freight service is decided. ston and uncertuin and notes, the distance is extreme, delivery over the road is much quicker. A person who drives his car home from the factory has the best of apportunity that ity to familiarize himself with its belias for, so that when he puts the car into regular service he is expert in hand. ling R. Furthermore, during such a trip of several bundred or a thousand miles any weakness or bad adjustment is pretty likely to make itself known and prompt correction of claim for its correction can be made, whereas such defects might require geveral weeks of ordinary service for their development, moreover, a trip tike this will go far toward 'wearing in' the car and bringing it into a smooth running condition With good weath. er and fair road conditions, such a run ought to prove a real pleasure. trip, particularly if the mechanic or other passenger who is taken alone in companionable. It need not be a very expensive one either, altho this will depend upon the distance trascled, the amount paid for the services of the mechanic (assuming such to be required), the character of the hotel accommodations made use of and the like. The convincing test given the car, the training secured in its opera. tion and the avoidance of seming railroad delays, coupled with the pleasure and profit arising from seeing parts of the country which may be new to the purchaser, may go far toward justifying the expenditure of money in excess of the freight delivery charges. To the very busy man' an "over the road" delivery may, of course, be out of the question.

OVERFEED BATTERY

One of the things which every car owner must guard against in hot weather is overheating his storage This condition may be brought about thru several things, one of which is giving the battery too much current.

In speaking of this subject, the local manager of the Willard service station, says: "A storage battery in intended to do a certain amount of work. In order to do this work it is constantly receiving electrical enersy from the generator on your car. it must give up a certain amount of energy. If it is to continue in a healthy

"The same principle must be applied as you apply to your own heing. There must be a proper balance between feeding and exercising. If you everest and do not exercis enough you will be Ill. If toe much current is put into a battery in proportion to the amount taken out, the

battery will be ill. "An overfed battary heats up rapidly and special precautions must be taken to overcome this condition. The temperature of your battery should be taken with a dairy thermometer from time to time, particularly in very warm weather and never be allowed to exceed 120 degrees F. One hundred degrees is a danger point and

shows nacesity for quick action. "If a battery is overheated thru overfeeding, the easiest remedy is to use up some of the ourrent by keeping the lights burning when driving in the daytime, This will coupteract the effect of everteeding and restore your battery to its normal soudition.

With the Motorists

OF THE MOTOR TRUCK

The following general suggestions ire offered to merchants and others which expenses can be kept down and in the remedy? upon the amount and quality of the Answer: Without knowing the "body" and that there is nothing service rendered, during a given construction of the valve-gear of about the shifting mechanism which

floor, and releasing the brake, the other supplies of good quality. Liamachine should be carefully pushed bility insurance should be carried. In out of the car and onto the platform order to secure most economical re- upon the finish of a car, and if so, here are a few general suggestions. by hand. Be sure that the steering sults, the truck should always be what kind; should be used? by hand. He sure that the state and the de- Answer: After a car has been in which, while of a consistency such ing traversed; that the speedometer. and braking are distributed from the liveries be well routed, in order to service for a time, the varnish tends that it will oling to the gears, will starting down the inclined that it will ding to the gears, will platform to the street. Cars are not seconomise in mileage. The motor to lose its qualities to some extent not become liquid enough to flow to as a rule shipped in complete run- truck will give its best results on the and it is considered advicable to ap- the end of the exis. If a felt-washer as a rule unipped in complete in likely to longer routes on account of its ply to it a liquid containing ingredi- is used at the extreme and of the the fuel, water or oil systems. After be no water in the radiator and if not superiority in speed. It should be ents designed to restore these quali- axis cashin, this may require rethis should be fully supplied. There kept in active service as nearly con- ties. A suitable quality of furniture newal in order to hold the greams. this should be long gaseline in the tinuously as possible, during the polish, such as is used on planes and In case there is a grease-out for deposit the record of it where it will tank and a few gallons should be put working day, and to that end loading other finely varnished surfaces, is supplying inbricant to outside bearin and the gasoline shut-off opened, and unloading stops should be as considered good for automobile ing on the looky end of the axis, supif found closed. If gasoline is not short as practicable. If an emer- bodies once in a while, Before ap- plying hard grease freely thru this present in the carburctor, read the gency delivery service is maintained plying it the varnish should be ab- may help a little. Sometimes one or instruction book as to what to do, as the motor truck is naturally the solutely free from grif, or scratching more boles are drilled upwardly into this depends upon the particular fuel- truck to: employ on it. The occur- will result. The polish should be the bottom of the axle casing, inside feed system employed. Most likely rence of serious accidents is the real put on if a very light coat with a of the outboard bearing so that esson why many meter trucks fail to plece of cheesedoth and wiped off caping grease may drop thru onto

not be forgotten that the cost of a

[By Associated Prest Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, April 14, via London,the radical German socialists who has been in prison for participation beloation with faulty gear inin an anti-war demonstration, has been sentenced to an additional 10 days' imprisonment for abusing a po-

Hints for the Motorist By ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau, Review of Reviews.

Push-Red Trouble -of whom there are a large number M. P. D. writes: On the fourth who, for the first time are trying cylinder of my six, one of the pushout the motor truck in their business, rods (the rods that open and close with a view of demonstrating its the valves) does not turn as it works superior advantages. The financial up and down, while all the others do success of ventures of this kind will and there is a knock there. Could depend, of course, upon the extent to this cause a knock and, if so, what

period of time. Assuming that the this engine, we cannot give you a moves hard or is in any way de-The purchaser of a car, who lives truck adopted is, in itself, capable of satisfactory answer. In a general chosen more for his general intelli- cam which operates it, that pressure

> Polish for Badios. S. E. S. saks: Should polish be used

make satisfactory showings from the and gently polished with another the ground. economic standpoint and it should piece of dry cheesecloth,

> that I cannot throw them out with compound will not remove? Answer: The pressures are high be- soldered at each end into a heater. tween the teeth of the reverse gears collection of horizontal air-tubes

pood up the engine slightly for a then, at once, simultaneously slow down the engine, de-clutch and push gears will generaly come out very readily, as there will be an instant when the engine is neither pushing the car back nor the car driving the engine and when the pressure between the reverse gears will consequently be nothing. You should be sure that your gears are supplied with a lubricant which covers their faces at all times, but has plenty of

S. E. S. asks: What kind of reliners do you advise using in casings? Answer: If a reliner becomes advisable, there is perhaps nothing better than one consisting of three or four plies of the duck, formed to fit the inside of the casing of a width to cover the casing from bead to bead and the full length of the casing. This is usually lightly ocmented to the casing or it may be

Axie Lenks Greest. W. J. S. asks: What causes the

under the clinchers of the tire.

Answer: We do not know construction of your rear axis, but operates freely, but with practically You may be able to obtain a grease tles; even when rough roads are be-

W. J. B. writes: Please explain the construction of a radiator, How A. C. H. inquires: What pawes the oan one be taken spart for the reroverse-gears of my car to look, so moval of an obstruction that boiler the lever, but have to move the car, Answer: A tubular radiator conby hand, in order to resiase them? sists of finned, copper, water tubes

backed up hill of when it fa, moving soldered closely together with narshift, produces this difficulty. It is line of work, if your radiator to very seldom these gears look on easy clogged, the clogging is pro fity fers of appointment to the supreme level going. To avoid this occur- general and not at any one point and beach. rence, try the following procedure; if you cannot clean it out by chemi-Pleacon-News want sds introduce you Junt before you are going to stop out treatment, we believe you will

o a nurchaser ordinarily takes the utmost care to have everything about brief instant, so as to give the car it satisfactory at the time and will a little backward mementum, and do amything in his power for quite a period after delivery, to insure that The oar gives perfect services the gear lever toward neutral. The Btill, it is a good idea, before the final payment is made and the car passes into the owner's hands, to give it a sort of inspection or acceptance test. In doing this, a purchaser, who is not familiar with automobiles may well avail himself of the help of a friend who is well versed in such matters. The following are some of the points to be attended to: Be sure that the varnish, unholstery and the finish thrucut are in perfect, condition. Check up all accessories and any special equipment which may have been ordered; by the catalog and contract. See that tools (ordinary, special and tire) have been supplied and that all articles such as hand-orank, extra lamp-bulbs and tire-pump are at hand. See that the lamps all burn properly and that the tires are, in good apparent condition and well inflated. Have the top put up and the side-purtain equipment fully demonstrated. Upon taking the car out on the road it should be seen that the starter a works senergetically and promptly; that the engine runs quietly, regularly and powerfully especially when pulling hard; that the clutch acts gently but positively; that the If anything is found injured a control should be absolute, as such abuse in- cannot see why the mere failure of grease to run out of the axis of greas shift readily and quietly and of the freight agent. After re-evitably results in ultimate injury to the push-rod to turn could directly one of the brake drums, even-in-cool are not noisy when in operation; weather? I do not use too much or that either set of brakes will readily

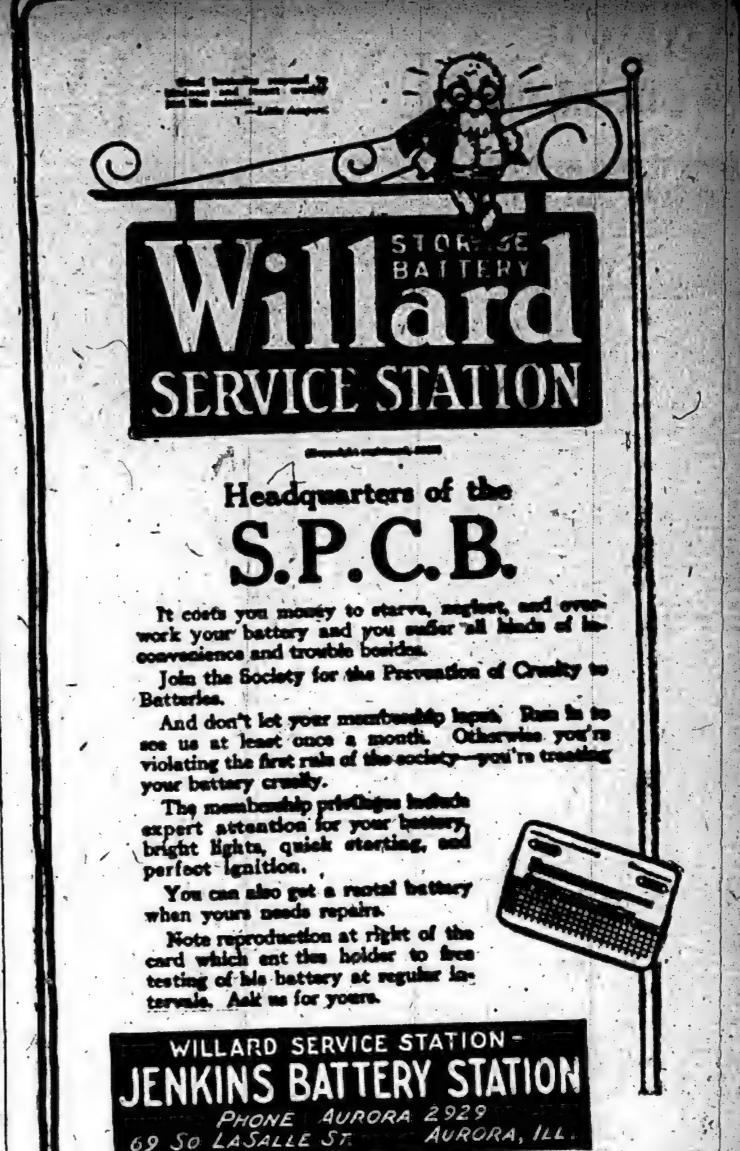
hold the car from backing down a steep hill; that the stearing gear no fost motion; that there are no ratoil indicator and gazoline gauge are oper ting; that there are no had squake anywhere, nor any leaks in the factory number of the engine and be preserved and be readily available in case the car is stolen.

Trust Lawyer Dies,

THy Masselated Press Lound Wire.1 Philadelphia, April 14 .- John G. Johnson, the widely known lawyer. died at his home here today. Death wan due to heart discass. -

John G. Johnson stood in the front ranks of his profession, having been retained inrgely by corporations, in many of the group legal cause that have come before the supreme court of the United States in-the last 20 years. He appeared hofore that tribe unal in the famous Northern Securition case, the Standard Oil trust case, the United States Steel corporation

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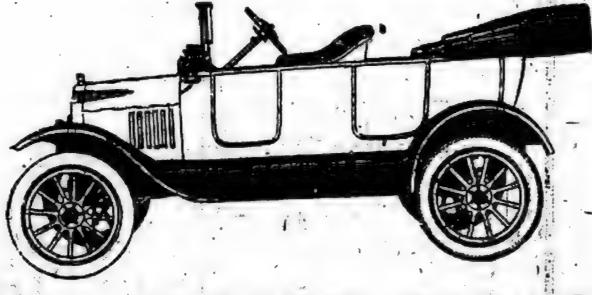
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of the present century—there was a inder was half as large as formerly The machinery in these plants is new the motor-buring public. Very close competition between the and the kicks were half as acute and and thoro labor saving devices are . The Briscoe Motor corporation, like shows that this is generally neglectsteem and the gasoline automobile. twice as frequent, while the engine installed according to the latest math- numorous other makers, has been ed, to the ditriment of the tires, un-For a time it seemed that the former parts somewhat neutralized each othmight win out for gasoline engines or struggles to break thru the Tife extensive assembling plants time, and it is a welcome protection than hand-pumping is available. For a time it seemed that the former parts somewhat neutralized each oth- ods of scientific efficiency. were then extremely crude, unreliable crank case. These were engines de. are in the other centers. Here the to both dealers and owners, who Nearly all late models of cars are so and holsy, while steam engines had signed to run at 400 or 700 revolu- manufactured parts of the Chevrolet heretofore never knew at what mo- designed as readily to be equipped been under-development for genera- tions per minute and if they ever models are received and assembled ment they might suffer a loss in with a permanently attached powertions. In many lestances, steam could have turned over much faster for distribution in the surrounding value thru a change in the model or pump, arranged to be driven by gears steamer, mainly, it would seem, from a class of persons who were particularly familiar with steam as a motive power in other fields and unfa- of each engine part made the "kicks" cality near to the consumer, but also handling of some one in which a miliar with internal combustion practice, and the steamer has been steadily perfected to a very high degree. No unprejudiced person can deny the splendid qualities of power, flexibility, splendid qualities of power, flexibility, to make the eight and those of the zones radiate from New York city, travel slippery and treacherous ice the modern steam car. Recent developments in this field have aroused distinct adopted to secure even upolis, Cakishd, Dallas, Atlanta and widespread interest in this motive sonable length. In the eight and 12 over every European and Latinto whether a "steam revival" is at hand Speculation as to this possibility is of little value and we can only await devalopments. However, unless something more radical in the effect of the forces acting in which hasis principles of steam car design is is very slight in causing vibration. brought out than have yet been made | Such engines are usualy capable of public, it would be strange indeed, if the steamer, which could not suc- minute. In engines of this type is compete in popularity against the primitive one-and-two- or to the problem of suppressing the cylinder gas cars of 15 years ago. should be "able to make extensive! headway against the refined internal due to the motions of the parts and combustion cars of today, with their of realising to the utmost the adearly prospective ability to use heavy vantages of high rotative speed. hydro-carbons as fuel. With the oil and gas engine rapidly coming into use for marine and stationary power purposes, even in large units, as a result of a realization of the superior innerent economy of the internal combustion cycle over that of the to find the steam engine, which is particularly disadvantageous in small sizes, gaining widespread popularity at the expense of the modern high speed

YOST SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Followers of University of Michiman football: teams would have been surprised to learn, a few weeks ago. that Fielding H. Yost, the mentor of Maize and Blue gridiron performers since 1901, had affixed his name to a contract not offered by the Ann Arbor

There is no cause for gossip in the above announcement. Yout will be back at Ann Arbor next fall, with his smile and his storie. What the famous football instructor really aigned was a buyer's order and agreement for a Ford sedan.

Tost is a man of few words except between haives, Michigan's opponents happen to be on the long and of the score-but when he does talk, things begin to take place. He followed his usual pustom in buying a Ford car. He didn't advertise for bids but looked the field over, communed with himself, watched the cars on the road every day-and bought a Ford. His conversation with the agent at Nas ville. Tenn., where he spends the wis ter, consisted of "I want a Ford car."

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ARE WIDELY SCATTERED

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a distinct "kick" along the road while in Flint, with subsidiary plants in lost out on the venture.

The Chevrolet distribution centers had not yet been attained and so the form a network covering the globe. cylinders of the four were cut in two The domestic and Canadian sales" siz to make the 12-the V arrange- | Flint, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minnefiring, spacing and engines of rea- Oshawa. The foreign zones extend tipodes and thru the orient to remote Straits Settlement and Hong Kong, South Africa, India, Java and Morecco. The offices of these sales zones are in New York-toreign division headquarters-and the various foreign capitals.

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scattered thruont the United States day, says Vice President D. E. Will- but still there are a large number and Canada. Factories are situated son of Briscoe Motor corporation, is fant do not, Fortunately, some form -The results of the statistical invesin New York city. Tarrytojen-on- inaking a good profit on his layest- of power pump is applicable to any tigation into the war cost of living in Hudson, N. Y.; Flint and Bay City, ment, in the early days, possibly be- car, no majter now old the model. Germany which was conducted in Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; St. Louis, Onk. chuso the business was new and there Nothing need be said about the irk- April, 1916, and which, are new publand, Cal.; Fort Worth, Texah, and were no established precedents or someness of pumping tires by hand lished show that the cost of the bare plans to guide them, many dearers and such hard exertion, followed im- necessaries of life for families in the The chief manufacturing plants are had difficulty in brenking exceeds py a swift drive, is often lowest wage class materially exceeds

trying to come up thru the floor, our parts of motor, transmission and judgment in the selection of the dif-During the first few years of the boards. With the succeeding two- axics are manufactured in chormoun feront makes of cars. He has loarned be required on the road (which is by put at 332 marks, 5 pfennigs. the first tew source of the country cylinder cars this experience was thousand-foot huildings representing from experience—to no means certain), there is the reguthru the late 90's and a few years somewhat ameliorated, for each cyl- an investment of millions of dollars, gauge the wishs and requirments of lar periodical inflation to be per- been covered by either drawing on

still at low speeds the "kicks" bould ing of the finished cars. The advantions and inclosed bodies. The dealbe felt. In the siz, the further reduc- tage of these outlying assembling ers are helping eliminate the break throwing their driving gears into gain and not for humanity or liberty. of the weight and disturbing force the manufacturer's service in the lo- from the sale of pleasure cars in the price, have been highly perfected and papers and financiers is responsible. Police . Regulations. practically imperceptible. Even when guarantee an efficient test of the care commercial car is included, for the motor, driven vehicle is by far of greater benefit to its owner or operator in the winter time than at any other season of the year, as it can and snow covered streets with the travels the same road when the sun is shining brightly, which is not the case with the horse drawn vehicle.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Nome, Alaska, April 14,-With Leonard Seppaia in the lead, but with the teams of Victor Anderson and Fay Delzene following only a few miles behind him, the tenth annual ali-Alaska swebpstakes dog team race entered upon its last stage early today. With the departure of three racers from Council \$5 miles from the Amsterdam, April 14, via London. - finish at Nome, there was expected An official statement issued in Ber. to be no more resting for any of the

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there are ten of more value than the power transump, and it is strange GERMAN LIVING COST SHOWS A BIG INCREASE that its adoption is not stready uniand even medium priced makes in-The average automobile dester to- clude it in their regular equipment, positively sungerous to health. Even their income, This class includes famformed in the garage, and experience savings or running into debts.

these types is applicable, there is still retain his position. the "impulse" tire pump which screws into a spark plug hole and takes its

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Copenhagen, April 14, Via London. the engine parts were felt-and heard Hay City and Toledo. Here the vari- Your dealer today shows keen with demogntable rims and ready- illes earning from 100 to 200 marks

By Amoriated Press Leased Wire.] . are obtainable, in single or multi- for the entrance of the United States. cylinder forms. Among the 'other The suspended teacher said he was fored, is the type which is adapted for issuance today and asserted that Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. to be attached to and drivers from the he would be at his place in the forward end of the crank-shaft, sor schools Monday and would fight the Distributor for Kane Ce. use upon cars to which neither of matter in the courts if necessary to

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proved and the demand for the former fours, the strength of the kicks was area and represent other millions in its ability to check the sales of cars other convenient moving part. These suspended by Jacob M. Loeb, presi- short time and after it has paid for the continue to be a source during its reign. Good roads have pumps occupy but a moderate amount dent of the school board, on account of revenue as "A deltar saved is a deltar minde." For instance, a policy for paratively insignificant a decade or doubled, while the engine parts were The utmost care is used in the had much to do with the increased of space under the had much to do with the increased of the issuance of an anti-war treat. more ago. However, there has al- correspondingly lightened and their enameling of bodies, the fitting of use of the motor car during the cold equipped with air—hose and pressure ise in which the teacher attacks the slight is per cent defined in the motor car during the cold equipped with air—hose and pressure ise in which the teacher attacks the slight is per cent defined in the second of the motor car during the cold equipped with air—hose and pressure is a little ways been a relatively small. But jarring effect further reduced but chassis and the assembling and testsozson, as has also the use of winter still at low speeds the "kicks" bould ing of the finished cars. The advantops and inclosed bodies. The dealsimply by stopping the engine and inclosed bodies. The deal-

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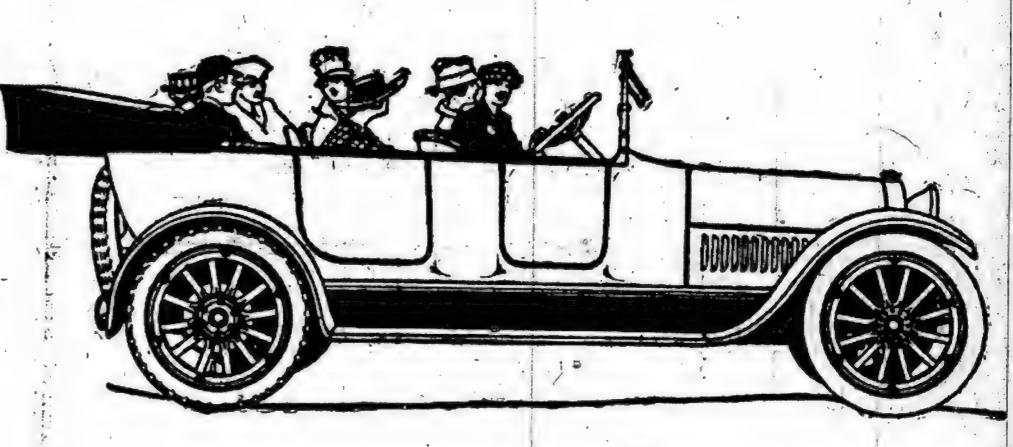
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Put Dependability First. Buy a well-balanced car-a car in which equal attention has been given to mechanical dependability and good looks. But in Judging let mechanical dependability come first; for without

It you will be helpices. · A beautiful exterior is something to feel proud of. But it will not help you in case your car breaks down on the road. It is good business sense to buy a car that is right mechantcally as well as artistically

After you have made you chase be careful how you start. the beginning, read minutely the inatructions furnished with the car.

Have confidence in yourself and your whilly to master the knowledge of driving. Learn in the beginning the functions of the motor, clutch and transmission. Know how the power is delivered to the rear wheels. Study Ench' bever ...

Know what each lever will do. Study the use of each instrument on he dashboard, Learn thereby the rinciples of motoring. These will found shaple, Cake your first sons when there is little traffic, nd as you increase in knowledge and practice, venture in busy streets,

Keep your eyes in front of you. Do not endeavor to speed. Go slowly. Forget everything but the car. In learning to drive exercise care. Do not get nervous. This leads to con-

Hold your feet ready on the clutch and brake pedals. This adds confidence. Unid the steering wheel lightly, Stopy easily, Start and stopgradually. Your car as a piece of machinery.

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Do not expect results if 'your motor har no oil, or if you have negledted lubrication. Always romember that your automobile is a piece of machinery and that it needs care and

Attention on your part guar long life to your car and will go repair billis. Do not abuse it at any time, It is a good rule to go over your machine once a day. See to 11 that you have plenty of gasoline, oil and water. If you will do these things your car will reward you with faithful, consistent service.

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know your car. Do not take it to strange places. When your car is sick, have it at tended to promptly. Isn't it the way

you would do if you were ill?

Amsterdam, April 14, via London, Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, writer that he has received many letters which prove that "the nerves of many readers are beginning to give way." He dwells on the "unfounded" excitement which he states is apreading among those at home and warns the public not to judge the situation from single events but to take events as a whole into consideration.

TURKS AGAIN BEATEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire,) London, April 14, 4:06 p. in.-The Turks have sustained another defeat at the hands of the British in Mesopetamis. The war office announces that the Turks are in retreat after a battle in which they suffered heavy 100000/

MULTI-CYLINDER ENGINE USED IN THE LEXINGTO

With the development of higher speed in automobile engines, engineers soon discovered that the guin the expense of lowered efficiency per

Recent announcements such as the increased number of valves and the Moore multiple exhaust system show miles a year or 500 a month, is shown below: that engineers are seeking ways, to bring the multi-cylinder engine back

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By Associated Press Legard Wire.) when the automobit Decatur, Ill., April 14.—Emory riding overturned.

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miners in each of the states of Ohlo,

sylvants. The personnel of the 18y Associated From Leaves Weel Monmouth, All. April 18- A ope week whirlwind compaign to raise \$15,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. build-ing here care to disprecentul close amounting to \$82,558 were secured. Three pledges for \$2,500 each were received but the rest of the donations were in small amounts,

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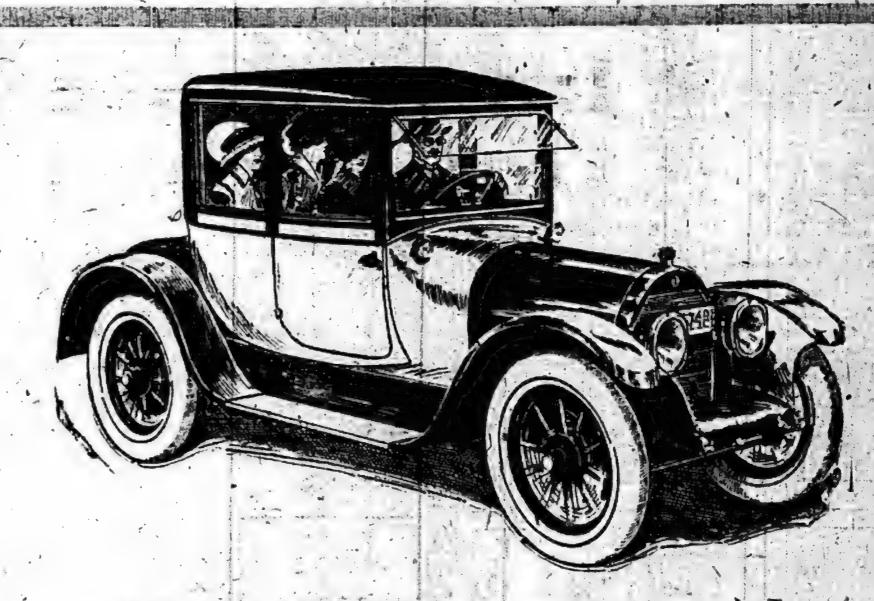
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Washington, D. C. April 7. - For poultry for home consumption rather progress, but they were immediately lungh and a smoker. About 50 memthan for the market, the so-dailed gen- resumed and are being prosecuted bers were in attendance. eral-purpose breeds are better suited vigorously. The correspondent then than what are known as the ogg- enters into a discussion of peace laying breeds. Plymouth Rocks, Wy- terms. andottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons are all good varieties fon trustworthy source," he ears, "that cellent in every particular. Readings the average person who does not in- Germany is ready to restore Belgium from "Daddy Long Legs" were given tend to go into the poultry business and Serbia, evacuate France and with by Miss Martha Wylie of Plainfield. on a considerable scale. These breeds Turkey arrange an agreement with a reader of ability. There were seare good layers and they also make Russia over the free navigation of leutions by a sexter. Mrs. J. L. good table poultry. Furthermore, they the Dardanelles. An agreement is also Croushorn sang and Miss Olive will hatch their own essq and brood possible on the Pollsh question an their own chickens, whereas, the Leg- the Russian government knows." horns and other breeds of the ogg- The correspondent pictures England laying class do not sit, and the use as the sole obstacle to peace. of expensive incubators and brooders is necessary in order to perpetuate RAILROADS TO RELEASE Give Pleuty of Space.

The prime essentials for a small poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight, and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. For the general-purpose breeds about 4 square feet of floor space should be allowed; for each bird. The fowls should also have as much outside space as pos- among the chief railroads. sible to run in. If this area is too methods the yards may be changed in about five months. every three or four weeks during the growing season. A combination that has proved successful consists of six or seven bushels of equal part of HOW FAT FOLKS oat and wheat to the acre, wheat alone being used for the last seeding in the fall. For the convenience of those who have only small areas at their disposal, it may be stated that an acre contains 43,560 square feet. To secure a satisfactory number of eggs the fowls should be fed both a fry mash and a scratch ration. The dry mash may consist of equal parts ten to sixty pounds above normal weight, of corn meal, bran, middlings and easily reduce their weight without stat-

ENGLAND SOLE OBSTAGLE TO GERMAN PEACE PLAN

[By Associated Press Lines Were.] Copenhagen, April 14, via London. eace within two months and a half is predicted by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Danish socialist the members of the B. B. club at the break, who confirms the reports of unhome of her brother, L. G. Pearge, official negotiations between Russian Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent, with needle work and tempting and German socialists, as against the diplomatic denials in the socialist refreshments were served. newspapers here and in Berlin.

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The first negotiations, says the cor-The first negotiations, says the cor-respondent, who is a socialist mem-tional church last Monday evening. ber of the Danish partiament, were Attorney Ernest Batten of Chicago broken off, enabling two papers to spoke on "Single Tax" following the family which wishes to keep launch a denial that they were in which there was a social hour with course was held Thursday evening

"I am assured from an absolutely a home talent number and was ex-

Pearce furnished piano numbers. mittee of the philanthropy department of the Nineteenth Century club,

[By Associated Press Leased: Wire.] Washington, April 13.-Plans to re- several selections for their enjoyment, lease for government use many coastwise vessels on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards are under way

Thru the council of national defense of Chicago, gave an interesting talk small the ground quickly becomes the government has required the about the Travelers' Aid league of roads to so rearrange their schedules which she was a member until a year rear chickens with good success. In and facilities as to permit these re- ugo, when her bealth prevented her order to avoid foulness it is advis- lesses. Many of these ships prob- staying in the work that meant so shie to divide the lot and to sow part ably would be used in the transpor- much to lier, telling of different of it to the quick-growing grains such tation of foodstuffs and supplies to members, among them being Kate as oats, wheat, or rye. The nems are the allies pending the construction of Adams, who has been heard here, and turned onto the growing grain when the government's fleet of wooden vesit is a few inches high. Under this sein, the first of which will be ready

MAY BECOME SLIM

beef scrap. This should be kept before the birds in a hopper all the
time. A good scratch ration in made
up of equal parts of corn, wheat and
oats, fed in a litter 4 to b inches
deep twice daily. It is desirable that
the birds should eat about as much
of this as of the mash. This means
feeding about one quart of mixed

easily reduce their weight without stafvation diet or liresome agercise.

If you are overstout, you are deily drawing on your reserve strangth and are contantly lowering your vitality by carrying
this excess burden. Don't jeopardize your
insell or be a laughing stock any longer.

Spend as much time as you can in the
open air, practice deep breathing and get
from any good druggist a box of oil of
keroin capsules; take one after each meal
and one before retiring at night. Also
follow the simple directions

reding about one quart of mixed with the box.

grain daily to 12 Plymouth Rock henry or to 14 Leghorns, and an equal weight of mash. Usually waste table from the seneral health improved; in fact, work seems easier and a lighter, more these may be made up into a moist work seems easier and a lighter, more mash in place of the dry mash. In whole being, it is a fine sensetion—that this case the table scrap if it con- cheerful, active, alert and magnetic tains much meat, is substituted for Oil of known is absolutely harmices and

is pleasant to take,
is pleasant to take,
if you want to reduce ten to sixty
pounds you should give this treatment a
trial, You will probably find it is just
what you need. Start on the road to
longer life and happiness today.—Adv.



After-Easter

Sale of Ladies'

There was an interesting meeting

at the Presbyterian church and was

Thursday afternoon, April 5, a com-

Mesdames Mary Barker and Minnie

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man, gave an enjoyable affair to

club members and their guests. The

instrumental music was furnished by

Miss Rachel Hayward of Aurora,

who charmed the ladies hy playing

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who teld of her work, and the originator of the Kate Adams law. An other was an old gentlemen, Jesseph Smith, who eld so much for children and young people. Another one was an old gentlemen of the Elemor club, a school drifes at Northwestern unit woman so interested in philanthropic working.

Miss Sara Pearse was hostess to

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> People's Independent Party Campaign Committee





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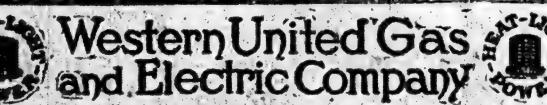
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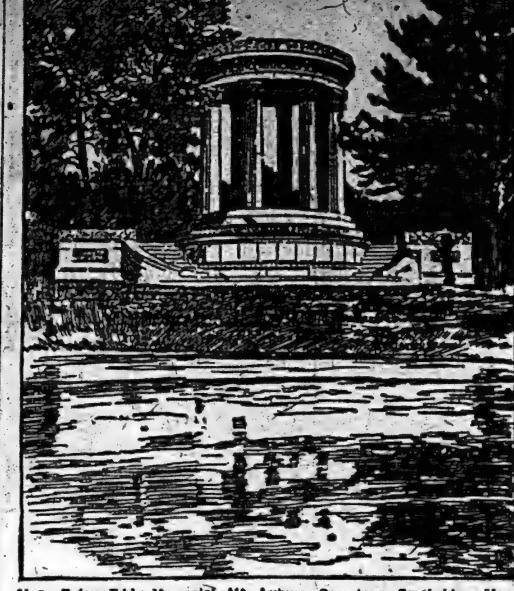
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Unique Memorial Completed



Mary Baker Eddy Memorial, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass

founder of Christian Science, has been turned over to the Christian Science board of directors by Elbert S. Barlow of New York city who held the contract for its construction

The memorial, which is at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., has deep into the stone work. The detail, required over a year and a half to which on account of the size of the complete. The fund for its construct reproduction is only indicated, is ention, amounting to over \$150,000, was, tirely floral in form and free in treatfirst announced by the directors in ment, the wild rose and the morning June, 1911, and was, some time ago glory being used as the main motives. fully subscribed. These contributions It is interesting architecturally to have been made as expressions of note that while it is extremely free in sentiment by the Christian Scientists treatment and not at all convention-

located is not only one of great nat- memorial is about fifty feet, and the ural beauty, but on account of its colonnade is eighteen feet in diamegrade has rendered possible a more ter. The columns themselves are 18 picturesque and interesting treat- feet in height and are similar in genment architecturally than would be eral character to those in the possible on a perfect level lot. The Clepsydra of Andronious of Cyrrhusplot, which is approximately 80 feet The large prions were exhibited at square, slopes gradually from the the American Institute of Architeclevel of the roadway to the lake with ture in New York a short tima ago a drop of about ten feet. The mem- and experts pronounced them the orial consists of a circular open finest pieces of carved granits ever colonnade of eight columns, resting executed. upon a stylobate of three steps, sur- The architect is Egerton Swartout rounded on the front by a circular of New York city who designs platform slightly above the natural new George Washington memorial, grade, from which platform a double the new Missouri state capitol and

The beautiful memorial to Mary | form at the lake's edge. The scheme Baker Eddy, the discoverer and has no prototype and is merely a inclosing a flower-grown circle. The material used for the memorial

is Bethel white granite, the inscripion if the friese and upon the top of the pylons being of white bronze set al, it is generally very classic in feel-The site on which the memorial is ing. The extreme width of the

flight of steps leads to a lower plat- the new federal building in Denver.

FATHER HEANEY DIES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Peoria, Hi, April 14 .- The Ber. Father James P. Heaney, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Mendota. Ill., who went into the burning shaft of the Cherry mine during the dis- in Vienna Thursday and Friday beseter several years ago to give the tween representatives of Germany and last sacraments to dying miners, died suddenly of hemorrhage at his home shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Dunne of Peoria diocese was notified directly afterward. Father Heaney was a cousin cisco, who is expected to attend the ply of foodstuffs for the monarchy

Beacon News want ade make realities

By Associated Press Leased Wire, Amsterdam, April 14, by London, noon.—Under the presidency of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, a conference was held Austria-Hungary, at which questions concerning the provisioning of both countries were 'discussed, according

to a Vienna telegram today. An commimous agreement was reached, says the message which of Archbishop Hanns of San Fran- "gives a full guarantee that the supfuneral at Mendota Wednesday morn- and for Germany will be fully covered from the available stocks up to the next harvest."

These

Figures Can't

Fool You

Every property owner in the City of Aurora, who in 1915 paid

in taxes FOR CITY PURPOSES ONLY, the sum of

\$16.30, this year paid FOR THE SAME

PURPOSES, the sum of \$20.60.

An Increase of \$4.30

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Tax Receipts

People's Independent Party

Campaign Committee

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LETPATRIOTISM

Not Mecessary for All to Desert the Plow for the Musket and Mavy Gunnery.

L Bulletin Warns Lasting Support of Nation in Corn, Hoge and

renotes it may be necessary for some patriots to smyoke the oxen and leave the plow standing in the male; corn and animals support an army) and "armies fight on their bellies." Let us properly care for the goose that lays the golden egg. Whether corn prices are high or low, the farmer's profit depends on btaining large acre yields. Large acre yields reduce the expense of both labor and land. It is remarkable that acre yields are indreasing rapidly: in the states southeast and the states north and west of the corn belt states. These increased acre yields are largely due to earlier and thicker planting of better seed corn. Unnecessary losses from planting poor seed corn are diminishing as it becomes more fully realized that neither frosts nor droughts can exterminate acclimated varieties if sufficient seed be saved from good crops to last until another good-orop is obtained. Good seed corn will fetain its powers screen of columns open to the sky, of germination and production for

In the central and southern states. the acarolty of soil moisture in the middle of the summer reduces the corn crop more than all other causes combined. The best assurance of a good corn crep is to get moisture into the soil in aplarge quantities and to as great depths as possible.

To allow weeds, alfalfa, rye or other or plants to grow during the sping upon land to be planted to corn is to invite failure of the corn crop.

To allow the soil to become dry enough in the apring before plowing to break up in big clode is to invite failure of the corn crop, If the plowing has bein delayed until apring, the land should be disked before it

has a chance to become too dry to plow. Disking is more rapid and should be done before the plowing in order to keep the ground from become. furrow, but the lasting support of a be done in the spring. If followed nation requires efficient patriots to by drought, is causes the land to dry seep the plows going. The soil supout to greater depths than would resuit from shallow plowing.

Later Plantings to Reduce Less. The main corn planting is now completed in the south. When this main planting begins to form ears the occurance of a drought will ruin the grop unless a good supply of moisture has been stored in the subsoil. To reduce the chances of loss from drought, one or more later plantings should be made. Summer droughts are sometimes broken in time to cause later plantings to yield well. Good seed corn should be in readiness to make these later planting as promptly as possible should droughts or floods injure the early planfings.

In charge of corn investigations, U. 3. department of agriculture_

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The favorite method of the sneak and the character assassin is to write and circulate anonymous letters and articles, hence "The Citizen."

Born of a desire to lie, the product of brains whose sole motive is personal gain and power, the people of Autora have had served up to them innumerable anonymous circulars and "The Citizen."

No names are attached to these scurrilous attacks, though it may be assumed with every show of good reason that they emanated from an office not very far distant from the City Hall. The management of the People's Independent Party Campaign do not believe that the people of Aurora approve of the campaign methods of Mayor Harley and his managers.

Were the anonymous circulars and "The Citizen" not the plainly evident fiction of disordered and feeble minds, drunk with power and fearful of their loss of power, we might pay particular attention to specific statements in these campaign roorbacks, but we credit the men and women of Aurora with a higher degree of intelligence.

"THE ISSUE"

We have charged openly and publicly that the City of Aurora during the administration of Mayor Harley has had fastened upon it vicious conditions, that houses of ill-fame have prospered and multiplied both outside the city limits and in our business district. Officers of the city administration have become "hangers on". in such institutions in our business districts, on Fox street and South Broadway. North Broadway has likewise been a favorite location. Gambling houses have prospered and multiplied under the guidance and protection of city, administration leaders. The invariable answer of Mayor Harley when these conditions are mentioned has been "If you know about these places, tell me and I will have them stopped." Mayor Harley knew about them all along, and if he didn't, the men who have been entirely responsible for all of Mayor Harley's official acts certainly have known them. If Mayor Harley didn't know of all these of which almost everybody else in Aurora knows, it is certainly time to retire him to private life and get somebody else to act in his place. And if he did know, then time has arrived for the good men and women of Aurora to tell him by their votes that he is unfit and unworthy of their further consideration.

The Raise in Taxes.

The anonymous "Citizen" states that "taxes in Aurora have not been materially changed during the last two years." We have maintained and we prove our case by your own tax receipts that the tax rate in Aurora for city purposes only has been increased 26 1-2 per cent in the two years of Mayor Harley's administration. The lying "Citizen" states that "state, county, town and school taxes are higher," and this is true, but it is not the whole truth. We ask every tax payer to look upon the back of his tax receipts for the past two years. He will see that for the taxes of 1914, paid in 1915, the city tax rate was \$1.63 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation, and that in the taxes for 1916, paid in 1917; the city rate was \$1.83, the garbage rate was 20 cents, and the firemen's pension fund, 3 cents, or a total of \$2.06. The tax assessed under city tax rate in 1914 included all the three items of the 1916 tax rate under one item "cify rate," but in Mayor Harley's administration, these have been separated so that the increase would not be so apparent. Just-look at your own tax receipt for proof of what we say and of

the untruth of the lying "Citizen."

The Raise in Water Rates.

We have charged that the water rates were unjustly and improperly raised. We now refer to the open letter of Mr. Charles S. Kilbourne. the president of the board of public works, an appointee of Mayor Harley, to prove our statements. He says that in 1914, the entire expense of pumping water at the station and the expense of generating electricity for lighting the city was \$55,424.04. But Mr. Kilbourne also stated that the "sale of water in 1914 produced \$60.-028.04." in other words the net profit to the city from this department was exactly \$4,604.00, and yet the water rates were increased, despite the fact that the city is not conducting the business for the purpose of making a profit. Mr. Kilbourne in his statement stated that the large users were not paying enough in proportion. If that were the case, then a proper regard for the rights of the smaller users would have required a readjustment of the rates so that the large users would have been required to pay more and the smaller users less. To all who pay for water the effect of the raise in rates is well konwn. The smaller increases that Mr. Kilbourne mentions do not of course seem to be a large amount in an individual case, to Mr. Kilbourne, but to the men who must pay, it is quite an amount.

The Water Shortage.

We have witnessed in Mayor Harley's administration the first instance in the history of the city of the indictment of a city officer for defalcation of city moneys. It was Mayor Harley's business to know the man when he appointed him. When the defaication was first discovered, Mr. Kilbourne put up his personal check for \$279, figuring this was the amount of the shortage, and the defaulter was retained in office. But the amount of the shortage upon investigation grew larger and larger, until such time that public sentiment became so strong that it was necessary to accept the man's resignation. The Mayor and the President of the Board of Public Works, had tried to keep the matter quiet, as they felt it might hurt politically, but did not consider their larger duty to the public and the city, and immediately removed the man from office. That was not consistent with good politics, viewed from the standpoint of Mayor

The Political Machine,

Despite the fact that Mayer Harley prem-

sed the people two years ago that he would not use his office for political advancement, he and his administration have not kept faith with the geople. /We all remember the late lamented campaign of John K. Newhall for State's Attorgey. John K. Newhall-has been the self-admittted political boss of the City of Aurora for the past two years. In John K. Newhall's late lamented campaign, all of the City administration politicians bent every energy to insure his election. The city automobiles performed nobly for him throughout the campaign. The late Super-- Intendent of Water Works accompanied him on all his trips throughout the county, and the Mayor spoke in his behalf at an average of bout three chicken frys every Sunday.

In the Primary election contest of a year ago. Mayor Harley himself was a candidate and was elected Republican State Central Committeeman and among the candidates for precinct committeemen, were to be found Mayor Harley. Chief of Police McCarty, Superintendent of Water Works LaRue, City Health Officer Schwachtgen (Newhall's family physician), City Inspector Herbert, and other city employes too numerous to mention, and even Frank R. Reid and John K. Newhall, the patron saints of the administration, sought to run, but saw the light and withdrew to save themselves the defeat that their fellow administration men suffered. It was not accident that caused all these city officers to run for these positions.

The Saloon Licenses.

During the administration of Mayor Harley the people of Aurora have witnessed the use of the power of the Mayor 'n other cases to further political ambitions, and for other purposes. Satoon licenses have been juggled, and have been issued to favorites of the administration, solely for the benefit the holders would be to the administration. Applicants represented by the favorite attorneys of the administration have been favored. Applicants whose political influence might be of advantage have been favored as have also applicants who might be of assistance otherwise. The Mayor in his speeches has asserted that he would give \$1,000 to any one who would find a contribution from a saloon keeper on the books of his campaign treasurer, but he has carefully refrained from offering any sum of money-to anyone who could prove that Frank Dalton and Joe Poull of Coster, Poull & Warner, have collected meney from saloon-

keepers to pay the expenses of the Mayor's campaign for re-election. The Mayor has said the Autora Brewing company was fighting him, yet Aurora Brewing company saloons contribute to his slush fund. His apology for the vicious Curry saloon in the Hotel Bishop notorious among other things because it provides a place where school children could gamble and get drinks is that "he did not know." He must have knowledge by this time. When this campaign opened he was publicly advised of the fact yet Curry still continues to run this saloon and Curry is a warm supporter of Mayor Harley. Jessei Curry is also the proprietor of a saloon at Galena boulevard and River street. Curry's gambling house was never raided, Curry is a supporter of the mayor. . The gambling house above the Sonate saloon was recently raided by the State's Attorney but Charlie Spangler still continues in business at the old stand and Charlie Spangler is an ardent supporter of Mayor Harley. "Mattie" Gleason who rides in the Mayor's automobile to all the Mayor's political meetings, Roy. Coats and "Bill" O'Brien, all prominent in the gambling fraternity all ardently support their friend "Jim" Harley. The Mayor has had the effrontry to go before the people and complain that he has had to deal with an unfriendly council. Unfriendly solely because it opposed theselection of Mr. LaRue for Superintendent of Water Works and Mr. McCarty for Chief of Police. We leave it to the reader as to whether or not the judgment of the council was vindicated in the case of Mr. LaRue. And as to Mo-Carty, without previous experience, an office associate of Frank Reid, whose sole aim to preferment over men of experience was his very association with Reid.

Facts, Not Generalities.

These, men and women of Aurora, are facts, and not such generalities as are dealt in by the lying "Citizen."

The people of Aurora should rise in their might and discredit the methods of Harley, Reld, Kelley, "Mattie" Gleason, Frank Dalton, John Raymond, O'Brien, Newhall, Jesse Curry, Spangler, Peck, Coats, Poull, McCarty, and others of this tribe of designing politicians.

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> J. F. Leath of the A. Leath & Co. store in Island avenue was at Jollet Saturday attending the opening of the new Leath store there.

Dance and social entertainment given by St. Henry's branch No. 117 on Wednesday, April 18, at their hall NOTICES-DUMP ABHES, GROUND OR in Big Woods. Admission 25 cents.

Hear Bishop Nicholson this morning at the First Methodist, 10:30 a. m. Professor Riemenschneider at the

Clinton F. Irwin Jr., son of Circuit adge C. F. Irwin of Elgin, has taken a examination for chauffeur in the Inited States army.

Mayor James E. Harley Will attend the conference at Chicago of all the mayors of Ellinois cities who are to make plans for utilizing all unused land for gardens this year.

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News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Howard-Eye, car. and throat. Coulter block.

H. P. Carne Under Knite-Herbert Crane, of St. Charles, owner of the Wild flose estate, and a horseman of national reputation, underwent a prominent Washington society women hospital at Geneva Thursday. His condition today was reported good.

A special convocation of Aurora economy during the war by obtain- chapter No. 22, R. A. M., will be held

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All members of Aurora post, No. 10, G. A. R., are requested to meet at O. A. R. hall Sunday at 8:30 p. Aurors, who plays exclusively for the m., to attend services in a body at Victrola, appears in concert in Aurora, the Park Place Baptist church on inon Monday, April 16. She can be vitation of the pastor, the Rev. E. W. heard in your own home every even- Louisbury. J. M. Conway, Adj.

company, 55 South LaSalle street, to- gegular meeting Monday, April 16, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend .- Rec. Sec. Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Of . The H. and L. circle will meet with next week. Mark the days and get Mrs. Barker, 641 Benton street Mon-

April 17, at \$ p. m. Ceremony of noon to issue his procurrention asking when a limit of adoption and any other business that bigger crops on illinois farms and spirit in an argument of the meeting.—John labor in order to meet the threatened food shortage incident to the secretary.

A pink pearl is so one dressed in white

News in Brief

Next saturday-Tou can buy straw-berry plants in four different varie-ties at \$1.00 per bundred. Must one or the items in the big sals of home-grown nursery stock scheduled for the big three-day sale,—Aurors Nursery

LOWDEN BUYS TOBACCO FOR BOYS OF SIXTH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill. April 14. Governor Lowden, learning that there was a tobacco famine at Camp Lewden, where the Sixth Illinois infantry is quartered today (wrote out a personal check for \$50 and ordered that the men be furnished with the article in quantities. There was general rejoicing when the tobacco arrived at

Even a tadpole can boast of his Regular meeting of Aurora camp. The governor this morning said he

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l solicit your vote for alderman of the First ward believing I am qualified to fill the same. I have always believed that an official serving the public should give an honest, efficient, and economic administration and if elected I shall endeavor to see that such is given. I also believe in the strict enforcement of the law. My business calls me personally to every part of the city nearly every day, giving me a better chance to learn what is most needed in the city. I am owner of real estate in this ward and interested in the welfare of the ward and city.

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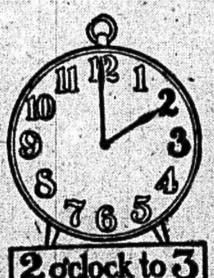
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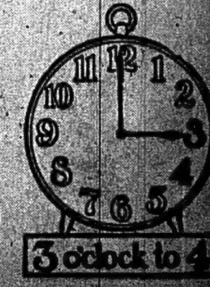


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Movie Notes

V IN "GIRL PHILIPPA" There is nothing lacking in realism "The Girl Philippa," the special eight-reel Blue Ribbon feature which R Rankin Drew directed for Vita-graph from the story by Robert W.

In this production, which stars dainty Anita Stewart in the title role and which is the special attraction at the Orpheum theater, one of the characters is attacked in his home. As the two men fly about the room trying to down one another, Miss Stowart in the character of Philippa ap-pears at the head of the stairs. Sensing immediately the errand of

he intruder, who has come to steal the plans, she rushes madly down to the landing in time to see him knock his captive to the floor. Seeing her coming, he shows plainly that he will tolerate 'no interference. Nothing daunted, she goes for him, and another struggle ensues. The man on the floor has regained consciousness, and he grabs the other fellow while Philippa reaches for a large brass amp standing on the newel post of the stairway. Taking quick aim, rhe throws it at the intrduer, who ta temporarily stunned.

Like a whiriwind, the dainty star. flies about the room. It is hard to county residents as principals is be- believe that she is only acting and ing tried at Morris before Judge Max. that her very life wes no. depend

Most of the beautiful interiors are built in the studio workshops and set juries she says she received on the up on the stages. The walls are built in sections, painted, papered, decoriding on a motorcycle with Theodore rated and put together so skillfully Minkler. They were struck by Os- when you fool the camera you're gothat even the camera is fooled, and

The announcement that the Jesse Lasky Feature Play company would nake an adaptation of Edward Milon Royle's "The Squaw Man's Son," sequel to his celebrated "The Squaw Man," with Wallace Reid in he title role, brings to light on interesting parallel between Mr. Reid and Dustin Farnum.

A few years ago Dustin Farnum was the hero of such stage productions as "The Virginian," "The Littlest Rebel." and various others in which a stout heart and a strong wight arm were among the specifications for the leading man. Farrum was in fact the roal stage nero He then went into motion pictures where he continued to play practicalis the same type of roles in which he had been so successful on the stage. Mernwhile a young and good-lookthe athlete was winning recognition ir preall parts on the screen until he gradually became a very familiar figure fr heroic rous enacted before the come a. The name of V lince Reid he became the central figure in a tremendous fighting scene in "The Birth of a Nation." Reid then joined the Lusky company and begame the youthful hero of the numerous seree

The first motion picture presented by the Jesse L. Lasky company was "The Squaw Man" in which Dustin Farnum played the title role. Now the same company is preparing the sequel to that story, and Wallace Reid who might almost be called "the sequel" to Dustin Farnum, is to play the part of Hal, the Squaw Mun's

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